



TRUMAN, CHURCHILL AND STALIN TO PROCLAIM VICTORY AT 9 A. M.

Nazis Said To Have Quit in Prague and Bohemia

Germans Told By Commanders To Surrender

Cease Fighting Order Will Take Effect Today, Broadcast Says

LONDON, Tuesday, May 8 (AP)—The Czech-controlled Prague radio announced today that the Germans in Prague and throughout Bohemia have accepted unconditional surrender terms.

"At 1:30 a. m. on May 8 the German command issued orders through all communications to German units to cease fighting," the broadcast said. "There are, of course, technical difficulties in the communications of this order in the shortest possible time. Therefore inform German units where necessary."

"The German military plenipotentiary is negotiating with the Czech national council on the modalities of unconditional surrender."

"The surrender will take effect at 1:30 p. m. today (7:30 AEW), the broadcast added."

"The German commander in Norway ordered his forces—estimated to number 200,000—to lay down their arms. The Swedish news agency said an Allied armada of forty-eight ships had been sighted off Oslo, the Norwegian capital, and was expected to begin landing troops 'any minute.'"

Germans To Enter Sweden

A German Norway garrison was said to have received permission under the surrender terms to march across the Swedish frontier into internment.

Two 10,000-ton German heavy cruisers, the Prinz Eugen and the Seydlitz, together with 160,000 tons of merchant shipping, were reported to have been surrendered to the Allies at Copenhagen. Admiral Doenitz ordered all U-boats to cease operations, telling them "continuation of the struggle is impossible."

A British armored spearhead, occupying Holland, pushed thirty miles through shell-smashed, deserted villages to Utrecht.

Alpine Groups Quit

Two more German Alpine groups, who had only just heard of the capitulation in the south, surrendered to the Sixth army group. An estimated 40,000 additional prisoners were taken by the Third army Sunday. The Seventh and Fifth armies made another contact in an Alpine pass twenty-five miles south of Landeck.

Support headquarters noted that 398,630 Germans surrendered Saturday for a three-day total of 987,573 and an aggregate since June 6 of 3,847,771 on the western front.

Fred O. Blue Dies In Charleston

CHARLESTON, W. Va., May 7 (AP)—Fred O. Blue, 72, prominent West Virginia attorney and a former state tax commissioner who was charged with the first enforcement of the state's prohibition law died today in a Montgomery hospital after an extended illness.

Mrs. Eisenhower "Glad"

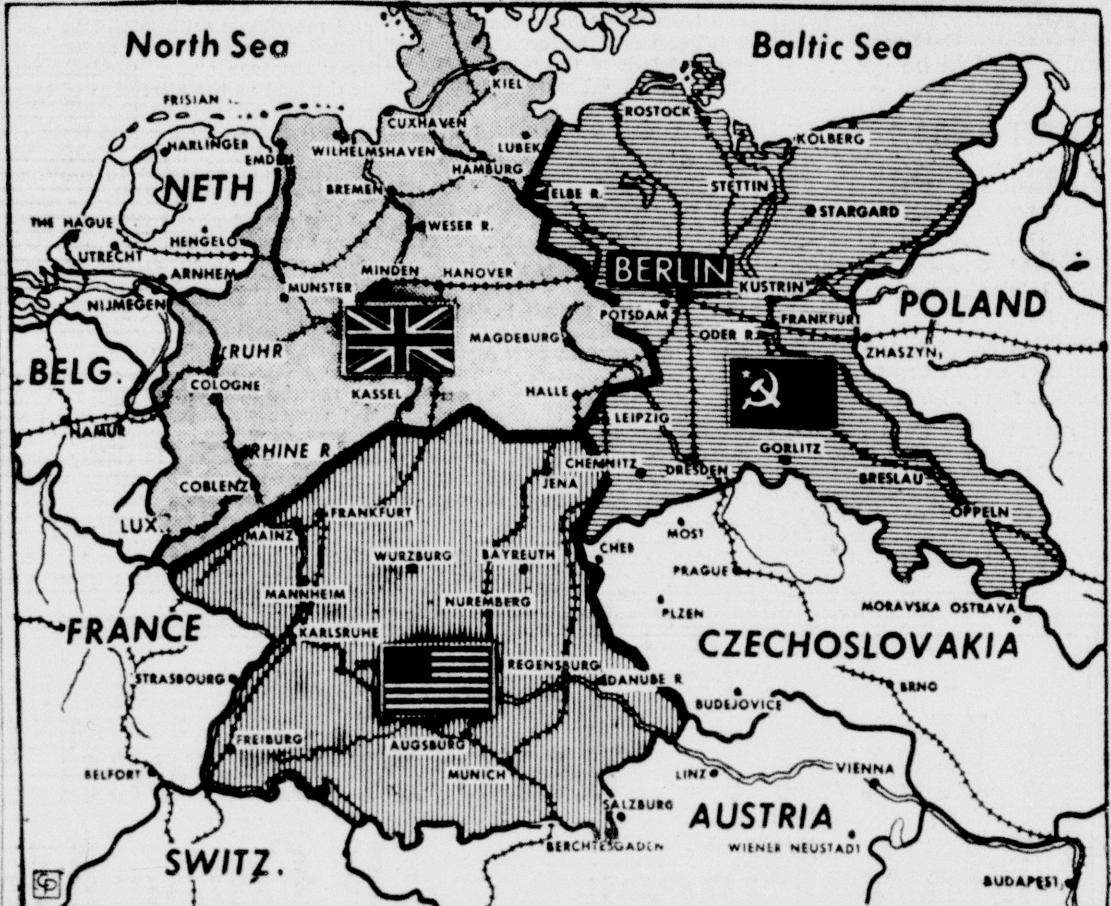
ABILENE, Kas., May 7 (AP)—Mrs. D. W. Eisenhower, 83-year-old mother of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, said today upon learning of Germany's unconditional surrender that she was "glad it is over" and added the fervent hope that "Dwight will be home soon."

Killing of the Last German Sniper And Defeat of Japs Next on Program

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press War Analyst

With or without benefit of official London-Moscow-Washington V-E proclamations, the war in Europe is over.

PROBABLE ZONES OF OCCUPATION IN GERMANY



FLAGS OF THE UNITED STATES, Great Britain and Russia mark the tentative occupation zones of the "Big Three" in Germany that are indicated (above) by heavy lines. The reported plan of the Allies is that the southwest zone will be taken over by the United States, the northwest by Great Britain, and the central and eastern sections by Russia. The area between the French border and the Rhine may be policed by France. Territory west of the Rhine may be occupied by Luxembourg, Belgium and the Netherlands.

World's Cities Wild with Joy Over War News

(By The Associated Press)

The great bells of St. Peter's basilica rang out over Rome yesterday (Monday) soon after the Associated Press report that peace had come to Europe while several Allied capitals proclaimed V-E holidays for today and Tokyo announced continuation of "this sacred war."

Many of the world's cities went wild at the news, and even neutral capitals were bedecked with flags and filled with celebrating crowds.

Masses of people gathered in front of loudspeakers and newspaper offices which were frantically answering inquiries and rolling out extras.

Quiet on Fronts

Only in the unnatural calm of the European fronts was the news reported to have been taken soberly by soldiers who had seen the fighting taper off in one sector after another for the past two weeks.

In bomb-damaged London, only Allied capital which fought its way successfully through the European war from the start, crowds exploded all over the downtown areas after a week of tense expectancy.

An official holiday was proclaimed for today in Britain.

In Paris, which lived through four years of German occupation to become a base for supreme Allied headquarters, the French government announced a two-day holiday starting V-E day, presumably today.

France had special cause for satisfaction in having staged a comeback and won the right to share in accepting Germany's surrender after it had once been beaten into signing an armistice with Hitler in June, 1940.

Rome Is Jubilant

In Italy, which broke the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis by surrendering and joining the war against Germany, hundreds of other churches in the Eternal City joined St. Peter's.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

On the Home Front: Larger Supply of Civilian Goods Likely To Follow Defeat of Nazis

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Federal machinery will soon be set in motion to restore limited supplies of most goods within six months and a prewar volume of production in a year.

War agency executives kept mum on their plans, awaiting the official proclamation of victory in Europe, but a ferment of activity was discernible behind the scenes.

Will Announce Plans Soon

The Office of War Mobilization and reconversion prepared to issue, within forty-eight hours after formal announcement of V-E day, a sweeping blueprint of home front plans for reconversion, rationing

manpower, price and wage controls during the period of one front warfare.

Its dominant message was expected to be: "Stay on the job for the major war which remains to be fought and won."

"The brownout" of unnecessary lighting will be revoked immediately after the presidential announcement of V-E day, the War Production Board has announced. Other officials indicated the midnight curfew and the horse racing ban would follow it into the discard in comparatively short order.

WPB meantime studied plans to lift its flat ceiling on civilian goods manufacturing. That program went into effect four months ago today, freeing non-military production to the level of October, November and December.

Every recent WPB statement has indicated, however, that the relaxation of wartime industrial controls will be gradual.

For civilians, the transition to an economy half of war and half of peace shaped up approximately as follows:

Plans for Civilians

Rationing: gasoline rations for A-card drivers will be boosted, perhaps fifty per cent, within thirty to ninety days after V-E day; tire supplies will improve gradually; all food rationing will continue indefinitely with sugar, meat, fats and oils especially tight in the months just ahead.

Hard goods: all durable goods industries—including refrigerators, washing machines, automobiles and vacuum cleaners—are expected to get the reconversion go-ahead within four to five months after V-E day. The retooling and refitting of plants will delay actual production longer, but WPB makes the flat prediction that all will be on the market within twelve months.

Scarcity of Soft Goods

Soft goods: shoes, clothing, textiles. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

German, Russian And American Express Views

By WES GALLAGHER

TANGERMUENDE, Germany, May 7 (AP)—What did the news of the end of the war mean to the German, the Russian, the American soldier?

Here are the answers from all three, collected at the Tangermuende bridge where they all collided in one of the war's final bloody battles.

A German sergeant prisoner, a peacetime school teacher with sixty-six months in the army, who just swam the river to safety.

"Our leader asked too much of us. No one could defeat America. Britain and Russia all together. Can we start another war in twenty years? No. Germany is smashed. We will not be able to recuperate. We are finished. I am glad the war is over but we are finished."

A Russian, a twenty-year-old Ukrainian farm boy who was a slave laborer in Germany three weeks ago, freed by the Russians and then drafted into the Red army. Ambushed at the Elbe by Germans trying to get across, he quickly threw away his cap, pretended he was a refugee and ran across the bridge to the Americans.

"War over? That does not make much difference to me. I just started to serve in the army and have a long time to go whether the war is over or not."

An American, Pfc. William Street, former motion picture camera operator from Salt Lake City, whose wife lives at Richmond, Calif.

"I just can't believe the war is over. It does not feel right that it should end like this. Am I going to celebrate? No. I am afraid if I do I might fall and break a leg. After coming this far I don't want anything to happen."

Truman 61 Today

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Tomorrow will have dual significance for President Truman.

He only was expected to deliver a nationwide broadcast—presumably the formal victory proclamation—but also will celebrate the 61st anniversary of his birthday.

Truckman Killed

SALISBURY, Md., May 7 (AP)—Carl G. Givens was killed instantly at 8 a. m. today when a Pennsylvania railroad engine hit his truck near Fruitland, Md.

Surrender Order Hits Germans Very Hard, Gen. Boehme Declares

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—Gen. Boehme, German commander in chief in Norway, broadcast an order of the day over the Oslo radio to night commanding his troops to lay down their arms in obedience to foreign minister "Von Krogh's announcement of unconditional surrender of all German fighting troops."

Boehme said he surrendered order "hits us very hard because we are unbeaten and in full possession of our strength in Norway and no enemy has dared to attack us."

"In spite of all that," he added, "in the interests of all that is German we also shall have to obey the dictate of our enemies. We hope that in the future we shall have to deal with men on the other side who respect a soldier's honor x x x clench your teeth and keep discipline and order. Obey your superiors. Remain what you have been up to now—decent German soldiers who love their people and homeland more than anything in the world."

Molotov Silent On Red Policy Toward Japan

Says Views Were Given in Russian Statement Early in April

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 (AP)—Soviet Commissar Molotov said today now that Allied armies are successful in Europe, the work of the United Nations conference should be speeded for laying foundations for international security.

But the Russian foreign commissar, addressing a news conference, gave no elaboration on what Soviet policy toward Japan will be now that Germany has surrendered.

View Stated in April

His government, Molotov said, already has expressed its view on that question. That, he said, was early in April.

He referred obviously to Russia's denunciation of her non-aggression pact with the Japanese.

Molotov met the press in a gold and red ballroom at the St. Francis hotel, while two other foreign ministers left their delegations to start toward Europe because of the changed war situation.

As delegates talked about a possibility of a plenary session of the conference tomorrow to celebrate V-E day, Molotov said the Soviet delegation attaches great importance to areas of agreement on amendments reached by the Big Four sponsoring nations.

Asked what attitude the Soviet delegation would take if the Spanish government were invited to the party here, Molotov said vigorously:

"The question is so simple it does not call for a reply."

Wants Denmark Invited

But the commissar said that it would be desirable for Denmark to have a place at the Golden Gate conference.

Again today Molotov expressed confidence that a long-standing British-American-Russian dispute over the makeup of a new Polish government will be "settled successfully."

"The principal thing," he added, "is that this question should be settled in accordance with the Poles themselves."

On the lips of every delegate was a happy word that "now it's over."

But they strengthened their determination to produce at the Golden Gate guarantees intended to insure against another war.

Conference business was going on as usual in this momentous time of Nazi surrender.

Bringing France into their inner circle for the first time, foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, Russia and China—the four powers sponsoring the conference—tried for a solid Big Five alignment on major issue and small-scale demands.

Rank and file delegates moved through a series of six committee meetings, getting in the spade-work on a world charter for peace.

Associated Press First with News Of Surrender

World "Beat" Brings Brief Blackout of News Service

(By The Associated Press)

The Associated Press disclosed exclusively yesterday morning (Monday, May 7), that Germany had surrendered completely and unconditionally.

A rigid official news blackout still prevented formal Allied announcement of the fact, but this was expected today (Tuesday) approximately twenty-four hours after the Associated Press dispatch.

Kennedy Scores Beat

Edward Kennedy, chief of the Associated Press western front staff who scored the news beat—acclaimed by editors throughout the United States as one of the greatest in newspaper history—was indefinitely suspended from all further dispatching facilities by supreme headquarters in Paris.

For nearly seven hours after Kennedy got out the news in a brief but detailed and factual dispatch dated from Reims, France, the suspension was applied to all Associated Press correspondents in the European theater of operations, but this subsequently was lifted for all except Kennedy.

The Germans themselves first announced that they had surrendered, in a broadcast at 8:38 a. m., eastern war time, yesterday (Monday). This was without confirmation of any sort until Kennedy's short, straight-away dispatch was telephoned from Paris to London nearly an hour later and was flashed on the Associated Press wires in the United States at 9:35 a. m. EDT.

V-E Day Plans Made

Several hours later the British Ministry of Information disclosed that Prime Minister Churchill and King George would make radio addresses today, Tuesday, which, the ministry said, "is to be treated as Victory in Europe Day."

From Washington and Moscow, which had expected to make the announcement through the heads of state simultaneously with London in a formal "set-piece," there was at first no word, but late Monday afternoon President Truman in Washington made arrangements to broadcast an address at 9 a. m. (eastern war time) today (Tuesday), presumably to proclaim the victory over Germany officially.

Kennedy's dispatch, dated Reims—a town seventy-five miles east of Paris—said that "Germany surrendered unconditionally to the western Allies and Russia at 2:41 a. m. French time today." (That was at 8:41 p. m. Sunday, eastern war time).

"The surrender took place in a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Maryland Greet Surrender News With Enthusiasm

(By The Associated Press)

A mood of watchful waiting for official confirmation of news of Germany's unconditional surrender replaced today (Tuesday) the samur of reactions which swept Maryland to a peak of enthusiasm yesterday.

Churches opened their doors to all denominations as thousands turned to prayer and thanksgiving, while full operation was maintained at war plants. Closing of schools, most stores and other public services awaited official confirmation.

Baltimore Shows Pleasure

Baltimore, which was hesitant at first to accept the news, broke forth in a flood of enthusiasm which reached its peak in mid-afternoon.

By late afternoon activity had subsided to that of a normal day, with a little of town paper, confetti and serpentine covering the streets, flags and other patriotic displays marking the momentous day.

A public prayer meeting on the court house lawn marked the occasion in Salisbury where practically all churches scheduled services. General reception there was calm.

Special Church Services

The news was accepted quietly in both Annapolis and Frederick. Frederick churches held special services last night and liquor and retail stores arranged to close. In Annapolis, arrangements were made for observance when official announcement is issued. Although all midshipmen knew the news, United States naval academy officials said the academy's program would carry on as usual.

Official Announcement Will Be Made from All Three Capitals at Once

By ALEX SINGLETON

LONDON, May 7 (AP)—Germany surrendered unconditionally to the Allies today, completing the victory in the European phase of the Second World war—the most devastating in history.

Prime Minister Churchill will proclaim the historic conquest at 9 a. m. (Eastern War time) tomorrow from 10 Downing street and simultaneous announcements are expected from President Truman in Washington and Premier Marshal Stalin in Moscow.

Churchill then will report directly to Commons and ask for adjournment to Westminster Abbey for a service of Thanksgiving.

WAR CRIMINALS MISSING

The whereabouts of such war criminals as Himmler, Goering, even Hitler himself although he had been reported dead, were unknown or if they were known they had not been officially announced.

Germany's formal capitulation came at 2:41 a. m. (French time) in headquarters of Gen. Eisenhower, supreme commander of the Allies of the west.

The crowning triumph came just five years, eight months and seven days after Hitler invaded weak but proud Poland and struck the spark which set the world afire.

Fighting Continues

It marked the official end of war in Europe, but it did not silence all the guns, for battles raged on in Czechoslovakia.

There, Nazi Gen. Ferdinand Schoerner, who has been designated a war criminal, defied the orders of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, successor to the dead or missing Hitler, to lay down arms.

But this force—all that remains of what once was the mightiest military machine on earth—faced inevitable liquidation or surrender.

Presumably, the victorious powers will label these troops guerrilla outlaws, subject to execution unless they yield.

The only details of Germany's ignominious end came from Ed Kennedy, chief of the Associated Press staff on the western front, who was the first to flash the word the world had long awaited.

Long-Awaited Flash

"Germany surrendered unconditionally to the Western Allies and Russia at 0241 (French time) today in the big Reims red schoolhouse which is the headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower."

"The surrender which brought the war in Europe to a formal end after five years and eight months of bloodshed and destruction was signed for Germany by Col. Gen. Gustaf (Alfred) Jodl, the new chief of staff of the Wehrmacht."

"It was signed for the supreme Allied command—the United States and Britain—by Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff, for Russia by Gen. Ivan Susloparov, member of a military mission on the western front, and for France by Gen. Francois Sever."

Thus to the very end did the Allies deny to the Germans their hope of concluding a separate peace.

Eisenhower Not Present

"Gen. Eisenhower was not present at the signing," Kennedy said, "but immediately after Jodl and his fellow delegate, Gen. Admiral Hans Georg Friedeburg, were received by the supreme commander."

It was Friedeburg, named commander in chief of the German navy after Doenitz took over the falling Third Reich, who negotiated last week for unconditional surrender of

Allied Warplanes Now Operating Off Captured Tarakan Airfield

By FRED HAMPSON

MANILA, Tuesday, May 8 (AP)—Allied warplanes already are operating off the captured Tarakan airfield just off Northeastern Borneo but fighting still is in progress on the little island invaded just a week ago.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today that Australian and Dutch East Indies troops had cleared the area east of the main Pamestian oil field. Fighting was still under way in the northern section of captured Tarakan city.

Heavy bombers ranged targets on the Borneo mainland, hitting Keningau airdrome northeast of Brunei bay and harbor facilities and shipping along the west coast. Fuel depots, shipyards and one-half a square mile of warehouses were obliterated at various west coast points.

In the Philippines, United States Twenty-fourth division Yanks on Mindanao fought into Japanese hill positions west of fallen Davao city while the Thirty-first division in the center of the big island advanced eight miles toward the big Del Monte air center.

On Luzon, patrols reached the edge of the highway leading over Balete pass, one of the last major points of Japanese resistance in the entire archipelago.

Roy W. Howard Backs AP Story Of Surrender

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7 (AP)—Roy W. Howard, president of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, today urged President Truman to intercede in behalf of the Associated Press after General Eisenhower suspended the AP's filing privileges in Europe.

Howard, who is here during the United Nations conference, sent the following telegram to the president at the White House:

"I am informed that SHAEF has announced the suspension by General Eisenhower of the European filing privileges of the Associated Press.

"May I respectfully, but earnestly urge your intervention to end this suspension.

"The error, if any, was doubtless due to the high tension under which all American war correspondents have been performing with such great credit to American journalism.

"I am writing you as a correspondent in the last war who was pilloried personally and whose organization was condemned unjustly for a legitimate reporting job which, under identical circumstances, I would unhesitatingly repeat.

"The Associated Press has a well-earned reputation for public-spirited journalistic service. It and all of its member papers should not be subjected, as was the United Press and its clientele in 1918, to the unfair interference which are sure to result unless this suspension is immediately withdrawn."

Official Announcement

(Continued from Page 1)
The world's great news gathering organizations presumably were piqued by SHAEF to await the formal proclamation by the big three.

Gen. De Gaulle will broadcast to the French people.

Details Held Up.

Although the war was denied additional details temporarily, there was no doubt that the war in Europe was over officially, that organized resistance had ended, that the Germans were "kaput"—finished.

Britain herself made this clear. The minister of information, spokesman for the government, disclosed officially four hours after Kennedy's flash that tomorrow would be "treated" as "Victory in Europe Day."

Here is the announcement:

"It is understood that in accordance with arrangements between the three great powers, an official announcement will be broadcast by the prime minister at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, the eighth of May.

"In view of this fact, tomorrow, Tuesday, will be treated as Victory in Europe Day and will be regarded as a public holiday.

"The day following, Wednesday, the ninth of May, will also be a holiday.

"H.M. the king, will broadcast to the peoples of the British Empire and the Commonwealth tomorrow, Tuesday, at 9 p. m. DBST (double British summer time).

"Parliament will meet at the usual time tomorrow."

It is expected in London that Churchill, feeling strongly that tomorrow should be the "king's day," would make only a brief announcement.

This presumably will be from the floor of Commons where, in 1940, Churchill rallied Britain from the dark despair of Dunkerque to fight on in defiance of heavy odds.

Churchill To Speak Thursday
But he has already decided to deliver a major address on Thursday, and then—free from the binding restrictions of security—will review the story of the long, uphill struggle to victory.

But he will remind the nation anew that another cruel and ruthless nation, Japan, must still be brought to its knees.

Meanwhile the European advisory commission comprising representatives of the United States, Britain, France and Russia, went into a last-hour conference to put the finishing touches on occupation terms for Germany.

No one outside official quarters professed to know the terms which will be imposed upon Germany and upon a people which will make it impossible for them to attempt world domination for a third time in a century.

But these seem sure to be among them.

Complete disarmament, liquidation of the Nazi party and surrender of its officials for trial, separation of Germany and Austria, occupation of Germany by Allied armies on a sectional basis, definition of guerrilla bands as outlaws subject to death, surrender of secret "V" weapons, control of press, radio and motion pictures, dismantling of the German war industry, supervision of all heavy industry, and close Allied control for an indefinite period of German life.

Favorite of Hitler
Jodi, who slayed away Germany's rights and disarmed the once proud and mighty Wehrmacht, is a 54-year-old Bavarian artilleryman who was one of Hitler's favorites.

He had been chief of staff of German headquarters, which was equivalent to being Hitler's personal military advisor. He took the position in 1939 with the rank of lieutenant general, became general of artillery in 1940 and was promoted to colonel general in 1944.

The Norwegian garrison surrendered at the order of Beohme, who said capitulation "hits us very hard because we are unbeaten and in full possession of our strength in Norway and no enemy has dared to attack us."

Must Obey Enemies
"In spite of all that," he said, "in the interests of all that is German, we also shall have to obey the dictate of our enemies."

"Under terms of the capitulation, the Germans will march across the border into internment in Sweden, the Norwegian frontier correspondent of the Swedish newspaper 'Expressen' said.

The Swedish telegraph agency in a broadcast said an Allied naval force of forty-eight ships had been sighted at the entrance of Oslo

World's Cities

(Continued from Page 1)
in ringing out the news and airraid sirens, silent since the last raid of Allied planes last June, sounded again for ten minutes of jubilation. Jerusalem's flag-decked streets filled with crowds congratulating each other in English, Hebrew, and Arabic and for the first time since the coronation of King George the Sixth of England and David's tower and the old city walls will be flood-lit tonight. Loudspeakers were installed in Palestine's towns and villages to carry the speeches of King George and Prime Minister Churchill.

Sweden Saved from War

Premier Per Albin Hansson of Sweden, which sweated out the war in precarious neutrality, proclaimed to his Parliament yesterday that "a nightmare has been lifted." This was followed by the greatest street demonstration in Stockholm's history by usually staid burghers wild with joy. The Swiss Federal Council, sitting through two air raid alerts in Bern yesterday, ordered church bells rung in thanksgiving today, as German consulates watched huge Nazi investments closed. Geneva, which saw the League of Nations it housed collapse under the war, burst out in Allied flags along thorough streets.

Spain broke off relations with Germany yesterday and ordered German property in the country turned over to it by 1 p. m. today. Belgians hung out flags hidden through years of German occupation and ordered official V-E day to be celebrated with sirens, church bells and artillery sounding over torchlight parades and dancing on the streets.

Quizzing Alarmed

In contrast Nazi-puppet Premier Quisling of Norway appeared in a broadcast for "dignified behavior by refraining from hasty actions which may endanger the public order and security" in this difficult situation.

The Tokyo radio grimly broadcast a speech yesterday by Gen. Jiro Minami, head of Japan's new totalitarian party, appealing that "the way to cope with the international situation, which has made a turn as a result of the German surrender, is to win through this war" and that Japan never had "the slightest intention of relying on Germany."

In Latin America, Colombia and Costa Rica led in declaring two-day holidays yesterday as the first United Nations' countries officially to recognize the end of the war. The world's first official national celebration was at Costa Rica, where a twenty-one-gun salvo was fired and Allied diplomatic envoys spoke over the radio as crowds danced in the public squares.

The Brazilian capital of Rio de Janeiro resounded to barrages of fireworks and glittered with showers of confetti as citizens staged impromptu parades and danced the Samba in streets decorated with United Nations flags by the city council, and installed with a public address system.

Buenos Aires was described as "electricity" by the Associated Press flash from Reims and police immediately were requested to issue permits for victory meetings and victory dinners yesterday, the official and unofficial world dropped everything at the news.

Message from Paris
"This is Paris calling," came a faint, muffled voice. Then it faded and came back so Landstrom could catch the word 'Paris' again, and he turned the telephone over to Lewis Hawkins.

"Very dimly the voice said that Germany had surrendered unconditionally at Reims. Hawkins asked who was calling and was told that it was Morton Gudebrod of the Associated Press Paris staff.

"Being unfamiliar with Gudebrod's voice, Hawkins was asking for details and authority when Edward Kennedy, chief of the Paris bureau, broke in to say: 'This is Ed Kennedy, Lew. Germany has surrendered unconditionally. That's official. Make the date Reims, France, and get it out.'

"Hawkins, well acquainted with Kennedy, recognized his voice, and after jotting down the flash called a woman traffic operator to take the call in a dictation booth and copy the story Kennedy had ready.

"The flash moved from London by cable and radio at 3:26 p. m. (9:26 a. m. EWT).

Reception Difficult
"Then Hawkins found that the operator had been unable to get Kennedy sufficiently clearly to get the bulletin, so Hawkins took the call back on the news desk and with difficulty secured the first bulletin with a pencil, then handed the 'phone over to James P. King, while he hurried the bulletin to the wires at 3:34 p. m. (9:34 a. m. EWT).

"King took the next two or three sentences, passing penciled sheets across the desk to Alex Singleton for copying before they went to Landstrom for final editing and filing.

"Kennedy's voice faded again and again, and King gave way to Dwight L. Pitkin, who continued taking Kennedy's slow, careful but faint dictation until ten 'takes' had been brought in, copied, edited and cleared to New York. Then the connection faded entirely or was cut off, and communication was not reestablished.

"British censors had no special instructions on handling surrender stories, and since Kennedy's dispatch originated abroad, and was only being relayed through London, under standard British censorship practice there was no question raised about passing it."

Held Up in New York
When the bombshell of the flash reached the New York foreign desk, it was held up for eight minutes pending receipt of sufficient of Kennedy's detailed and detailed dispatch to make certain that there was no possibility of error. There was none, and the news was sped throughout the Allied world at 9:35 a. m. EWT.

At 11:15 a. m. EWT, a special voice-cast channel which has long been set up from Paris to American news agencies and radio networks carried this statement:

"Supreme headquarters authorizes correspondents at 1645 Paris time (10:45 a. m. EWT) today to state that SHAEF has made nowhere any official statement for publication to that hour concerning the complete surrender of all German armed forces in Europe and that no story to that effect is authorized."

Proclamation Today
For four hours afterwards, officials in Washington, London and Moscow were silent. Then the British Ministry of Information announced that Churchill would make a formal V-E proclamation today (Tuesday) at 9 a. m. eastern war time, and that King George would speak at 3 p. m. eastern war time.

The British Press Association reported that "the surprising delay in issue the official news at noon Mon.

Statistics show that women live longer than men and are physically stronger in resistance to disease.

The vast manpower of China will help, as President Roosevelt put it months before his death, to seal off Japan.

The Swiss telegraph agency in a broadcast said an Allied naval force of forty-eight ships had been sighted at the entrance of Oslo

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Russians Unable To Find Trace Of Adolf Hitler

MOSCOW, May 7 (AP)—Russian investigators combed Berlin again today for evidence of Adolf Hitler, and although a group of German generals insisted anew that he was dead by his own hand there was nothing to indicate the Soviets were any closer to a final solution of his reported death.

A Pravda dispatch from Berlin related that officers of the Berlin garrison, standing before the tables of the Red army investigators, declared the "dead Hitler" was a "fraud and bad man."

"The Soviet army and our Western Allies want to see the body of Hitler as he looked normally," Pravda correspondent Leonid Leonov wrote.

An unconfirmed Reuters dispatch from Moscow said the bodies of Paul Joseph Goebbels and his family had been found in an air raid shelter near the Reichstag building in Berlin.

The Pravda article said the examination of bodies discovered in the courtyard of the chancellery annex, the Reichstag and other public buildings where high Nazis shot themselves, was continuing. Nothing had been discovered to back up the Hitler suicide theory, however, it stated.

Associated Press

(Continued from Page 1)
little red schoolhouse which is the headquarters of General Eisenhower.

Kennedy Names Signers
Kennedy's dispatch then went on to name the parties signing, with other details, and quoted the chief of the German general staff, Col. Gen. Gustav Jodi, as declaring in soft-spoken German:

"With this signature the German people and armed forces are, for better or worse, delivered into the victors' hands."

The SHAEF suspension of the AP was into effect at 10:40 AEW, and for many hours it was not possible to learn how the news had been transmitted.

Shortly before midnight, however, after all but Kennedy had been reinstated, the Associated Press in London filed this account of how Kennedy's story was received and sent to the Allied public:

"The London staff was sweating out the peace news in an atmosphere loaded with rumor, expectancy and cigarette smoke, when one of many telephones on the main news desk rang about 3:24 p. m. London time (9:24 a. m. EWT), and Russell Landstrom looked from his job of herding copy to the cable and radio channels to answer it.

Message from Paris
"This is Paris calling," came a faint, muffled voice. Then it faded and came back so Landstrom could catch the word 'Paris' again, and he turned the telephone over to Lewis Hawkins.

"Very dimly the voice said that Germany had surrendered unconditionally at Reims. Hawkins asked who was calling and was told that it was Morton Gudebrod of the Associated Press Paris staff.

"Being unfamiliar with Gudebrod's voice, Hawkins was asking for details and authority when Edward Kennedy, chief of the Paris bureau, broke in to say: 'This is Ed Kennedy, Lew. Germany has surrendered unconditionally. That's official. Make the date Reims, France, and get it out.'

"Hawkins, well acquainted with Kennedy, recognized his voice, and after jotting down the flash called a woman traffic operator to take the call in a dictation booth and copy the story Kennedy had ready.

"The flash moved from London by cable and radio at 3:26 p. m. (9:26 a. m. EWT).

Reception Difficult
"Then Hawkins found that the operator had been unable to get Kennedy sufficiently clearly to get the bulletin, so Hawkins took the call back on the news desk and with difficulty secured the first bulletin with a pencil, then handed the 'phone over to James P. King, while he hurried the bulletin to the wires at 3:34 p. m. (9:34 a. m. EWT).

"King took the next two or three sentences, passing penciled sheets across the desk to Alex Singleton for copying before they went to Landstrom for final editing and filing.

"Kennedy's voice faded again and again, and King gave way to Dwight L. Pitkin, who continued taking Kennedy's slow, careful but faint dictation until ten 'takes' had been brought in, copied, edited and cleared to New York. Then the connection faded entirely or was cut off, and communication was not reestablished.

"British censors had no special instructions on handling surrender stories, and since Kennedy's dispatch originated abroad, and was only being relayed through London, under standard British censorship practice there was no question raised about passing it."

Held Up in New York
When the bombshell of the flash reached the New York foreign desk, it was held up for eight minutes pending receipt of sufficient of Kennedy's detailed and detailed dispatch to make certain that there was no possibility of error. There was none, and the news was sped throughout the Allied world at 9:35 a. m. EWT.

At 11:15 a. m. EWT, a special voice-cast channel which has long been set up from Paris to American news agencies and radio networks carried this statement:

"Supreme headquarters authorizes correspondents at 1645 Paris time (10:45 a. m. EWT) today to state that SHAEF has made nowhere any official statement for publication to that hour concerning the complete surrender of all German armed forces in Europe and that no story to that effect is authorized."

Proclamation Today
For four hours afterwards, officials in Washington, London and Moscow were silent. Then the British Ministry of Information announced that Churchill would make a formal V-E proclamation today (Tuesday) at 9 a. m. eastern war time, and that King George would speak at 3 p. m. eastern war time.

The British Press Association reported that "the surprising delay in issue the official news at noon Mon.

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The vast manpower of China will help, as President Roosevelt put it months before his death, to seal off Japan.

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UP FRONT WITH MAULDIN V-E DAY



"Th' hell with it. I ain't standin' up 'till he does!"

day but that this was delayed because Premier Stalin was not ready.

German Break News
Fifty-eight minutes before Kennedy's dispatch was carried, the German broadcast was carried as enforced among the Allies—broadcast that they had surrendered unconditionally.

The German broadcast was carried on the wavelength of Flensburg, a station which actually is in British-occupied Schleswig-Holstein, but on whose wavelength all recent official German statements have been carried from an undisclosed site.

The German announcement was made by Count Ludwig Schwerin von Krosigk, newly-appointed foreign minister in the regime of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, the man who succeeded Hitler as Fuehrer.

"German men and women!" Krosigk began. "The high command of the armed forces had today at the order of Grand Admiral Doenitz declared the unconditional surrender of all fighting German troops."

The speaker went on to urge the German people to "stand loyally to the obligations we have undertaken" and to advise at length concerning Germany's conduct during the hard times ahead.

This German broadcast was officially ignored by the Allies and was without any confirmation until Kennedy's terse, dramatic account came through.

News Is Broadcast
Two hours after Kennedy's flash, the American broadcasting station in Europe (ABSIE) broadcast that "Germany has surrendered unconditionally. The war is officially over in Europe."

The ABSIE broadcast gave no source and no details, but apparently was picked up from Kennedy's dispatch.

The Canadian Press reported from Ottawa that it was believed the German announcement had upset the Allies' formal arrangements.

Whatever the reason, the official announcement still was withheld, but the news was out.

The Associated Press received no more word from Paris except two inconsequential dispatches on other subjects, which apparently had been filed earlier.

The reason became apparent when at 3:29 p. m. EWT, the New York foreign desk received this dispatch from Reims: "Mortin of the Paris AP staff."

AP Blocked Out
"The public relations division of Allied Supreme Headquarters today suspended filing facilities of the Associated Press in the European theater until further notice.

"Brig. Gen. Frank Allen, Jr., chief of the division, addressed this order to Edward Kennedy, chief of the Associated Press bureau here:

"Associated Press is suspended from filing copy by any means in this theater (European theater of operations) effective at 1640 hours (1:40 a. m. EWT) this date until charges are investigated in connection with the filing of a story under Reims dateline that SHAEF had officially announced the unconditional surrender of all German forces as of 0241 hours this date."

It must be stated that nowhere in Kennedy's dispatch did he say that the surrender was officially announced.

The flash which moved on the AP circuits in the United States said: "Reims, France—Allies officially announced Germany surrendered unconditionally."

Regarded as Official
This was based on the assumption that since the story came from General Eisenhower's headquarters in Reims it was official.

The publishable story which Kennedy dictated to London and which was carried as baldly factual, giving no source but letting the event speak for itself. The word "official" did not appear in it.

A little less than seven hours after the suspension of the AP's transmission facilities was put into effect, Austin Bealmer of the Paris staff was able to file a short story on the celebration of peace in Paris, and informed New York that the suspension had been lifted for all except Kennedy.

Thus the news for which the Allied world had been so eagerly waiting was received. It still was not announcing V-E day in spite of the complete capitulation by the Germans" was due to the importance "attached to synchronizing the news in London, Washington and Moscow."

The Press Association said that telephone calls had been in progress all day among Washington, London and Moscow, and that "differing views were apparently held on which hour the public should be told, but finally tomorrow afternoon was decided upon."

Edward Murrow, Columbia Broadcasting System correspondent in London, later broadcast to this country that Churchill and President Truman had been prepared to official, but the Allied world rejoiced in the accomplished fact.

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Flame-Throwing Tanks Dislodge Japs on Okinawa

By LEIF ERICKSON
GUAM, Tuesday, May 8 (AP)—American troops, scaling steep cliffs with rope ladders and rooting out entrenched Japanese with flame-throwing tanks, pushed ahead all along the tough Southern Okinawa line yesterday.

In five weeks' fighting the Yanks have killed 36,535 Japanese, a ratio of fifteen for every American slain. Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce's Seventy-seventh infantry division, in the rugged central sector, threw flame-throwing tanks against Japanese cave positions before the fortress city of Shuri. The doughboys scaled heights with cargo nets and rope ladders.

Marines Advance
Maj. Gen. Pedro A. Del Valle's first marine division, on the west flank, drove to the outskirts of Dakeshi village, about one mile from the capital city of Naha. Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's Seventh infantry division registered gains along the east coast, where a deep wedge has been driven.

The American drive began three days ago after shattering a Japanese counterattack in which 3,000 enemy troops were killed.

Nimitz reported 35,535 Japanese had been killed in Okinawa ground fighting as of yesterday. This toll is about half of the original Okinawa garrison, estimated at 60,000 to 80,000 men.

2,337 Yanks Killed
American casualties up to last Thursday were 2,337 killed, 11,432 wounded and 514 missing.

Fleet guns and aircraft gave close support, knocking out numerous blockhouses, pillboxes and other defensive structures.

Earlier, the reported silence of Japanese artillery indicated withdrawal of guns to new rear positions.

A neutralizing attack on the Sakishima group of the Southern Ryukyu islands, just northeast of Formosa, was carried out by United States carrier planes Sunday. No details were given as to damage inflicted.

Queen Elizabeth wore the first pair of silk stockings ever knit.

Henrik Ibsen once was a theater manager in Christiania, Norway.

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Well Drillers Must Secure Drill Permit, License for Business

Drillers of wells are required to secure a permit to drill a well and to secure a license to engage in the business, according to a circular released yesterday by the State of Maryland Department of Geology, Mines and Water Resources.

A driller does not need a permit for a well less than fifty feet deep nor for a drive (driven) point well of any depth.

Within ninety days after July 1, 1945, well drillers must obtain a license from the state department. Any person who has been in responsible charge of any well drilling since July 1, 1942, will be granted a license without examination. The charge for the license is \$5. The license is good for one year and is renewable upon payment of the same fee. Purpose of licensing is that the department may have a record of those drilling wells in Maryland. The 1945 act provides that no well shall be drilled until a permit has been obtained.

Upon completion of a well, the driller is required to furnish the department with a report giving such information as size and depth, diameter and length of casing and screen, static and pumping water levels, yield, and a log of the formations penetrated by the well.

Post's Recreation Program Halted

Mayor Thomas S. Post's proposal to set up a recreation board of five members died for want of a second at yesterday's meeting of the mayor and council.

Mayor Post introduced the ordinance, which was read, and then he called for comments. Finally, after a long silence, Commissioner James Orr said, "I have no comment."

The mayor made a motion that the ordinance be adopted but it was not seconded.

A letter from the Cumberland branch, American Association of University Women, endorsed the proposed recreation program, while a letter signed by Loretta Campbell and other Fort Hill high school students appealed for action.

The Civil Service Commission reported to the council today that J. Grant MacFarlane and William E. King are eligible for appointment as assistant sanitary inspector and that Benjamin A. Poole and Isiah Hare are eligible for airport guard posts. King and Hare are already working under temporary appointments.

The commission also said John R. Groves appeared before it to retain his status as eligible for a fire department appointment, and that the appointment of Dr. Donald B. Groves as city physician has been confirmed as there was no other applicant.

A new broker license was granted George O. Butts for the Centre Street Loan Company, 40 North Centre street.

C. A. Jewell, Ridgeley, was ordered paid \$11.48 for reimbursement for taxes advanced to the sheriff in connection with airport land.

The collector's office reported receipts of \$40,596.98 last month. Of this amount \$31,530.20 was for water rent. Other receipts included: Water office \$187.50, general license \$23.75, movie taxes \$1,107.20, fines \$320, engineer's office \$6, and weights \$167.08.

By order the council named the mayor, street commissioner and Mrs. Marguerite Findlay to the Park board. The latter will receive \$75 monthly from April 1 to December 1.

Airport receipts last week were \$112.07.

Saturday, May 26, was ordered proclaimed "Buddy Poppy day."

Balances May 1 were reported as follows: General \$24,734.46, water operating \$131,515.42, general improvement bond \$8,011.10, and sewer bonds of 1931, \$5,720.93.

Water consumption for the week ending yesterday was 75,160,000 gallons. The daily average was 10,737,000 gallons as compared to 10,307,000 for the same period last year. Lake Gordon is two inches above the crest and Lake Koon one inch above.

Cantaloupe is a good source of Vitamin C.

MEDICATED POWDER 40 YEAR FAVORITE

—with thousands of families, as it relieves itching of minor skin rashes—baby's diaper rash. Sprinkle on Mexasana, soothing, medicated powder. Contains ingredients specialists often use to relieve these discomforts. Costs little. Get Mexasana.

Advertisement

REWARD

A liberal reward will be paid by the LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE of Cumberland, Md., for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties responsible for the death of Robert O. Nelson. Anyone having any information, communicate with

Morgan C. Harris
State's Attorney for Allegany Co.

David Steele
Sheriff for Allegany Co.

OR
Oscar E. Eyerman
Chief of Police, Cumberland

SCHOOL FOR SKYMAIDS

Air College Has All-Girl Student Body



FUTURE FLYERS—These young air cadets are getting their first glimpse of what makes an airplane tick.

By HARRY BARNES
Central Press Correspondent
TUSCALOOSA, Ala.—Near here is a new kind of air school. It is not new in its teaching routine or methods, or in the subjects it teaches.

What makes it unusual is the fact that it does not have any male students. They are all women; foresighted women who are preparing for the postwar era of aviation. The school which does not pull any punches just because its students are women and gives a course just as stiff as those in any male school, has been organized to satisfy an increasing need for well-organized flight and ground school courses for young women. Thus, one of the first schools of its kind in the country.

The new resident school is located on the picturesque 250-acre Hargrove Van De Graaf field which, during the early years of the war, was used as a cadet training center by the country's air forces. The field is only a mile and half from the city of Tuscaloosa, Ala.

The training program at the school, known as the Alabama Institute of Aeronautics, consists of twelve-week courses and provides forty-two and one-half hours of flight, in addition to 165 hours of classroom subjects, and sixty hours of physical training. The student fulfilling the requirements for the twelve-week course is graduated with a private pilot rating and receives the A.I.A. wings.

In announcing the opening of the school, Walter P. Thorpe, vice president and superintendent of the institute, said:

"The course is offered to the young woman who wants to add air wisdom to her other accomplishments, who wants to enlarge her horizons and enjoy the broad freedom of personal flight.

"It is offered to the young woman who wants, in the fullest sense, to play her part in modern living by being not an

observer only, but actually a participant in the air age."

And it seems that he just about hit it when he said the women want to participate.

Enthusiasm greeted the opening of the new women's school and its operation is extremely successful, particularly since the women apply themselves to take every advantage of the technical knowledge offered them by competent instructors.

There seems no intention on the part of the operators of the school to train women for commercial flying after the war, but rather "to acquaint them with the personal flying phase of aeronautics."

Since terms are twelve weeks in length, there are always two classes in attendance, the junior class the first six weeks and the senior class the final six weeks.

The course is open to young women who have graduated from high school or equivalent preparatory school.

The school has all of the little things that go to make up residence on a school grounds worth living. There are well built residence halls equipped with all modern conveniences and the girls even have their own ironing boards and irons.

The girls take care of their own personal belongings and keep their rooms in order, but the institution provides room service.

As a convenience for the students, a student bank is operated on the campus. Deposits and withdrawals can be made at stated intervals during the week.

This service is provided, authorities said, as a protection against loss, although the students are not required to make use of it.

As for clothing, there are only two rules: that slacks be worn while taking flight training, and that slacks not be worn during the dinner hour. Other than that, the girls are on their own with the best of their own judgment.

There are complete physical education and recreation facilities for the women students under the joint sponsorship of the physical educa-

tion director and the residence hall counselor.

The outside of class activities are directed toward the promotion of general good health and toward the development of characteristics that are especially helpful in piloting.

These include mental and muscular co-ordination, agility of mind, quickness of perception and the ability to relax. Five hours weekly are devoted to planned and supervised physical activity.

Various sports are practically a part of the curriculum. These include tennis, archery, parallel bars, tumbling, volley ball, soft ball and basketball.

The training course itself is something that will give the girls everything they need in the way of aviation.

The subjects include meteorology, flight, aircraft, civil air regulations, instruments, parachutes, general service of aircraft, radio, navigation and the study of aircraft engines.

And the instructors say the women learn it all quickly.

So, look out, you men. The girls are going to take their place in the air, too, just as they did in office and factory.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, and WEST VIRGINIA. Scattered showers ending this morning. Colder.

By using geological and topographical maps, the Military-Geology unit of the department of the Interior was able to produce 1,000,000 useful facts on Africa for use by American invasion forces.

Corporal Marries Sweetheart



HE FIRST FELL IN LOVE with her swanlike complexion. And now they're honeymooning! No wonder smart girls steal baby's floating Swan for baby-mild complexion care. It's pure as fine castles! Gentle, sudsy Swan "babies" hands in the dishpan, too. And helps pretty duds last. Switch to Swan Soap for everything.—Adv.



"YES, We Were Driving with Our FINGERS CROSSED"

"Maybe this never happened to you, but it did to US. For months we've been driving with our fingers crossed, mostly just making good resolutions. Now it's happened. A queer noise somewhere under the hood and our motor stopped dead. Now we're stuck. That look on

our faces tells you that our dealer's rescue truck is on its way. We're cured now of driving with our fingers crossed. We all feel a little guilty that such a faithful friend should have been so shamefully neglected. Never again!"

HELPFUL HINTS FOR TROUBLE-FREE DRIVING*

*Change to summer lubricants; check oil filter and air cleaner *Check steering alignment *Test brakes *Rotate tires *Flush cooling system; examine hose connections *Tune engine for warm weather driving *Repair dents, touch up rust spots; polish car for protection.



This trademark identifies MOPAR parts especially made for Plymouth, Dodge, DeSoto and Chrysler cars, and Dodge Job-Rated Trucks—Chrysler Corporation—Parts Division.

Tune in Major Bowes' Program Thursday, 9 P.M., E.W.T., CBS Network

KEEP ON BUYING WAR BONDS

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7th for the SOLDIERS

7th for the SAILORS

7th for the MARINES

7th for all the victorious fighting units of the U. S. A.

7th for the last Mighty Heave for Universal Peace

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7th War Bond Drive

ROSENBAUM'S IS AGAIN SPONSORING ITS
\$600 War Bond Contest

CONTEST RULES

Rosenbaum's \$600.00 War Bond Contest is open to any Organization or Group which wishes to enter.

All Bonds, to be credited to an Organization, must be purchased from Rosenbaum's. Purchases made from Banks, the Post Office or other sources cannot be credited in the Contest.

Simply buy your Bonds, which you would buy in any event, through us during the period of the Seventh War Bond Drive. In buying your bonds, signify the Group or Organization which is to be credited with your Bond purchase.

At the close of the Seventh War Bond Drive, our books will be audited and the Groups or Organizations having the largest amount of dollar War Bond purchases credited to them will win the prizes.

CONTEST PRIZES

First Prize	\$200	in Bonds
Second Prize	\$150	in Bonds
Third Prize	\$100	in Bonds
Fourth Prize	\$75	in Bonds
Fifth Prize	\$50	in Bonds
Sixth Prize	\$25	in Bonds

ROSENBAUM'S BOND BOOTH

Our Bond Booth will be under the auspices of Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ladies Auxiliary

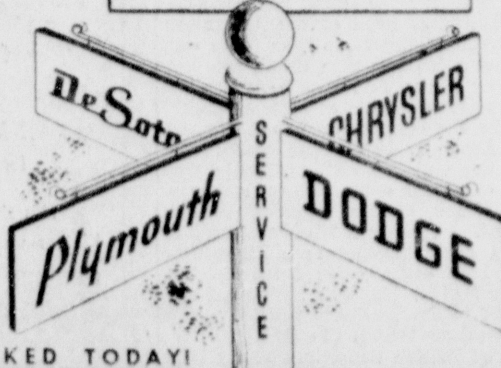
CAMPAIGN OPENS
MONDAY, MAY 14th

ALL BONDS SOLD THIS
WEEK WILL BE CREDITED
IN THE CONTEST.

Bless
You
Guys

You've Made
It!

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AMERICA'S CHEERING



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Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Maryland.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

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William L. Goppert, managing editor.

TELEPHONE: 4600—Private branch exchange connecting all departments.

For mail and carrier subscription rates see comic section page.

Tuesday Morning, May 8, 1945

The Real Victory Day Is Yet To Come

AMERICANS, of course, are jubilant over the long expected V-E day observance but there will likely be commendable restraint hereabout and elsewhere because of the realization that the war is not yet ended even though there has been unconditional surrender of the Nazi beast in Europe and that the yellow beast in the Far East must yet be conquered as it will be.

There is no excuse for the wholesale pandemonium and hubbalooboo that characterized the Armistice day celebration at the ending of World War I.

One reason for the restraint, aside from the existence of the other war and the grim tasks involved, is that this cessation of hostilities differs radically from all other like events as those were of modern history, generally negotiated over periods of time. They ended wars while V-E day has not.

The peace negotiations of the American Revolution covered almost two years. The War of 1812 ended in 1814 with a negotiated peace. The ending of the Napoleonic wars came after Napoleon was thoroughly whipped, but because of his obduracy long-continued negotiations were postponed.

The Mexican war ended in 1847 by negotiation, although for a time after the capture of Mexico City it seemed that no Mexican government would exist with which to treat, and a strong movement developed in the United States for annexing all of Mexico.

The American Civil war, ended in 1865, was not immediately ended with the surrender of Lee, as Johnstons surrendered his force only after fourteen days of negotiation.

After the capture of Napoleon III and the capitulation of Paris, the Franco-German peace was negotiated with the new French republic.

In 1898 the Spanish-American peace was negotiated. That of the Russo-Japanese war was negotiated in the United States under the mediation of President Theodore Roosevelt. In 1918, Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey surrendered unconditionally, but Germany yielded only after almost two months of negotiations.

The real Victory day celebration will come when Japan is finally forced into unconditional surrender. That will probably be an event surpassing the outburst of joy and gratification which came on Armistice day, which really was something as elderly as the Armistice day. That will not long be delayed and those now restrained by the solemn realization of the work yet to be done will let loose their pent-up feelings then, in view of which we haven't really seen anything yet.

Prison Camp Crimes Cry for Punishment

PUNISHMENT of German war criminals should not stop with the top-ranking military officers and administrative heads responsible for war-making. Equally important it is that those responsible for the policies of "calculated and organized brutality" in the German political prison camps be made to answer for their acts.

The commission of eighteen leading newspaper and magazine editors sent to Europe at the timely suggestion of Gen. Eisenhower to investigate the horrors of these camps have reached the "inescapable conclusion" that the camps were operated under such policy because of "convincing proof" that "sadistic tortures too horrible and too perverted to be publicly described" were embraced in the Nazi system of operating these camps and that "murder was a commonplace."

The editors declared they had found that the Germans had a master plan for these political prison camps. "The evidence we have seen," they report, is not a mere assemblage of local or isolated incidents. It is a convincing proof that brutality was the basic Nazi system and method. This brutality took different forms in different places and with different groups. The basic pattern varied little. Actual Nazi methods "were the same: deliberate starvation and routine beatings to the sadistic tortures noted."

"Prisoners whose only crime was that they disagreed or were suspected of disagreeing with the Nazi philosophy were treated with uniform cruelty," the report states. "When death came, as with multiplied thousands of them it did, it must have been a relief from worse than death."

"By these tortures most of the Jews in prison camps had already been destroyed. After the Jews, the most cruelly treated victims were the Russians and the Poles."

"To the basic policy of brutality toward political prisoners there were, however, no significant exceptions."

"This we believe is the inexorable consequence of the Nazi German philosophy. By this philosophy and the cunning and persistence with which it was propagated, the German mind became contaminated and diseased."

And what sort of punishment ought to be meted out to those criminal brutes? The editorial commission suggests that "for these crimes the German people cannot be allowed to escape their share of the responsibility. Just punishment must be meted out to the outstanding party leaders, and the German general staff, to party office-holders, to all members of the Gestapo, all members of the S. S. (Elite Guards). Simple justice and the future peace of the world require that all these, by virtue of their position, be indicted as war criminals."

"In punishing these crimes the historic principle of individual and personal responsibility must be preserved and all those respon-

sible for these atrocities must be punished in accord with the accepted laws of civilized nations. "We strongly urge that United Nations policy in regard to war criminals be speedily agreed to and the war crimes commission speedily empowered to put these policies into action."

"As we witness the collapse of the Nazi experiment in ruthlessness and totalitarianism, we are more than ever convinced that there can be no peace on earth until the right of the earth's peoples to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is recognized and protected under law."

In view of the high character of these investigators and their terrible findings, how can any decent person do otherwise than agree with their recommendations?

Synthetic Rubber Surplus Is Likely

WITH THE APPROACHING LIBERATION of Malaya and the Dutch East Indies, the question of what is to be done with the nation's new synthetic rubber industry after the war seems less academic than it did a few months ago. The scarcity of rubber will be supplanted by a surplus and the problem it will present will be no less acute.

This is not a problem which will arise the day after the Japanese are deprived of their conquests. It will probably be many months before production is restored and enough ships are available to bring natural rubber back on the market in prewar quantities. But it is a problem which is already being called to the attention of the country by men in the industry, including P. W. Litchfield, chairman of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

Mr. Litchfield urges the preservation, at least in part, of the synthetic rubber industry built up during the war. This is the only sound policy. It seems no less clear that it will be wise to encourage the nations of tropical America to develop their own sources of the natural product.

In order to do this, some agreement must previously be reached with the British and Dutch, who controlled the chief sources of rubber production before the war. This will not be particularly easy to arrange since these two nations will be eager to regain their dominant position. But the fact that the United States, which is the largest consumer of rubber, is now able to supply the bulk of its own needs from the synthetic product will place this nation in a strong bargaining position when the negotiations are begun.

Listing the Nazi War Criminals

FROM LONDON comes the information that the United Nations War Crimes Commission has dispatched to Allied supreme headquarters two more lists of Nazi officials charged with war crimes. The commission has already turned over five lists of German war criminals and has completed a sixth.

It is stated that the persons listed will be placed under arrest when apprehended and held for trial. That is as it should be; but apprehending them will probably not be easy. As in the probable cases of Hitler, Himmler, Goebbels, Goering and the other gangster murderers, they will have disappeared into the camouflage of other identities liquidated by war whose deaths cannot be substantiated. Many of these Nazi beasts have already been rounded up, however, and it is to be hoped that the others chiefly responsible, not merely for the German war-mongering but also for the heinous crimes committed in the name of the program of loot, will eventually be rounded up and brought to their just deserts.

Folks on isolated Scottish isles are to have their newspapers delivered by parachute after the war. A B-29, no doubt, will deliver the Sunday edition.

Goats, we are now told, do not actually eat tin cans—they just lick off and devour the labels. Even so, we still think it's a good stunt!

THIS THING CALLED FAITH

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

How very little attention we pay to one of the greatest forces in human happiness—Faith. We could not go to bed at night, or arise in the morning peacefully without it. It is the motive power for all our incentive and the antidote for all our fears.

The farmer would not plant a seed without this thing called Faith. Nor would any useful enterprise even be attempted without it. We actually need it every moment of our lives. Faith alone has lifted the spirit of man throughout the ages, and taught him to be alert, self-reliant, and creative.

This thing called Faith is something that we first create within ourselves, and then keep re-creating day by day, and offering it to others. It is futile, for example, to accept any permanent peace in the world, without Faith in our fellowman, and Faith in the principles set down by which all concerned shall honorably abide.

We could have a difficult time gathering even a handful of friends about us, did we not have Faith in their character and in their ability to enrich our lives. And this Faith, we must have, in both ways. Faith in Faith. If this were not we would have no leaders, and there would be no followers.

It sometimes takes a long time for Faith to come to its full maturity for some people. Admiral Peary, for example, carried this Faith in his belief that he could reach the North Pole, for something like thirty years before his objective was achieved. Discoverers, inventors, scientists, and in fact all pioneers, take Faith along as their choicest partner.

Columbus sailed the uncharted seas with Faith at his side. It was the Faith of our Fathers that enabled so precious a heritage as we now own, to be handed down to us. Freedom and Liberty are children of Faith. How many of us would ever board a railroad train for a long journey did we not have Faith in the engineer far up ahead?

Faith forever urges us forward. It is a light to our path, and a Guide to us through sunshine and storm. When we get this thing Faith well grounded in us, then God invites us to come to see Him and get acquainted.

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NOW TRY TO KEEP AT LEAST ONE FOOT ON THE GROUND



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Eden, Mediator between Russia and U.S. Proves Most Adept Diplomat at Parley

By DREW PEARSON

SAN FRANCISCO—By all odds the most skillful diplomacy game at this conference has been played by dapper, dignified Anthony Eden, of Great Britain. He has managed to come out as the friend of all sides, and most important of all, the mediator between Russia and the United States.

In other words, Eden has completely reversed the previous role of President Roosevelt, who up until his death had acted as the mediator between Churchill and Stalin.

The Churchill-Stalin rivalry was not merely personal. It was historic. It was based not only on the fact that Churchill just after the last war, urged the sending of Allied troops into Russia to help the White Russian generals overthrow the embryo Bolshevik regime, but that he flattered with the Cliveden set which in 1939 advocated war between Russia and Germany while England sat on the sidelines.

This was the basis for the personal suspicion between him and Stalin. But historically, Churchill was carrying out a century-old British policy of isolating Russia. For 100 years, the country with the greatest land mass in the world, Russia, had been kept without a warm-water seaport by Britain, the country with the greatest navy in the world.

That rivalry was the reason for the Anglo-Japanese alliance, whereby the British, working through Japan, helped to stop Russia from getting Manchuria and a warm-water port on the Pacific.

That rivalry was behind Britain's sphere of influence in Persia (now Iran) to prevent Russian use of the Gulf of Persia. That rivalry was also the cause of the Crimean war in which the British fleet and British troops actually landed on the same spot where Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt later held their Yalta conference and waged a bloody battle to prevent the czar from coming down to the Dardanelles and getting an outlet through the Mediterranean.

Finally this 100-year-old Russo-British rivalry was behind Britain's taking Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia and Finland away from Russia after the last war to block her outlet to the Baltic Sea.

Roosevelt sits in Middle. At Tehran the argument was over a second front through the Balkans which Churchill favored, or through France, which Stalin favored. Churchill wanted the Allied armies to get into the Balkans—Russia's sphere of influence—and

thereby keep the Russians out. He didn't want Allied armies ruining factories and alienating the population of Western Europe—which was to be Britain's sphere of influence.

In the end Roosevelt tipped the scales in favor of Stalin—toward a second front through France.

Once at Tehran, Churchill trying to poke a little fun at Stalin, said: "Marshall, I have noticed that whenever anyone comes into contact with you they become slightly pink." To which Stalin replied: "And Mr. Prime Minister, any good doctor will tell you that pink is the healthiest of all colors."

Well, good-bye, Marshall, said the prime minister. "I'll see you in Berlin."

"Yes," shot back Stalin. "I'm a tank and you in a pullman car."

Stettinius Loses Out. Roosevelt was shrewd enough to continue as middle man even at Yalta, despite the fact that he was slipping physically. He kept both Russia and Great Britain in the position of playing up to the United States. And real statesmanship in the State department should have steered away from these rocks during the advance conference conversations. The error can be patched up. Public opinion in the United States is too strong to let the unfortunate U. S. A. vs. U. S. S. R. clash poison our relations. The goals of peace are too important. But mistakes like this are expensive and we can't afford to make any more.

Conference Cross Currents. Greek Foreign Minister Sophianopoulos at first was considered a British puppet but surprised everyone by voting against the British on Argentina. He sides with Russia against Argentina's admission into the San Francisco conference. He also helped to pass the Greek eight-hour child labor laws, later was condemned to life imprisonment by the Metaxas dictatorship under King George. Real expert on peace machinery is Dutch Foreign Minister Eliza Van Kleffens who once served on the League of Nations secretariat. A lot of San Francisco delegates once were newspapermen, including Turkish Congressman Filip Rifki Atay who edits "Ulus" and is president of the Turkish Press Association. Another, Huseyin Cahit Yalcin, is editor of the newspaper "Yeni Saban."

Australian Row. The two Australian delegates, though both members of the same labor government, have been rowing with each other. Deputy Prime Minister Frances, Michael Forde, minister for the army, has been established as head of the Australian delegation, but for a time there was quite a little debate as to whether he or Herbert V. Evatt, Australian minister for external affairs, should make the opening speech on behalf of Australia before the conference. In the end he lost. Forde was an electrical engineer and a teacher before finally entering Parliament. External Minister Evatt is also attorney general and the youngest high court judge Australia has ever had. He was appointed the chief justice at the age of 36.

Canadians Watch Closely. The British dominions really take

this conference seriously. Their delegates are carefully selected to represent very walk of political life—especially Canada. The Canadian delegation also includes one woman: Mrs. Cora Caselman from Alberta, the only liberal woman member of Parliament. Other delegates are W. L. Mackenzie King's growing political rival, M. John Coldwell, of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, who may give the prime minister a real run for his money in the June elections. Nevertheless, Mackenzie King put him on the Canadian delegation.

Also Gordon Graydon, of the Progressive-Conservative party, and other Mackenzie King opponent, and Senator Lucien Morau, and conservative big businessman who is president of Les Prevoyants Du Canada. Director of the Bank of Montreal and a vigorous opponent of the prime minister's policies. Mackenzie King himself heads the Canadian delegation, touches no intoxicating liquor, tucks his napkin up under his chin, has been in Canadian politics for what seems forever, and is very popular with Americans. He is the grandson of William Lyon Mackenzie, leader of the Rebellion of 1837.

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It Says Here

By BOB HOPE

San Francisco—I was asked to address a Pan-American group at the United Nations Conference this week. I'm considered an authority on the subject... because if there's ever been an American that's been panned, it's me.

Edward Arnold went along with me to represent Hollywood—sort of an ambassador at large.

But the Latin Americans are really doing fine... if they don't like the way things are going they don't vote no... they just form a conga line and rhumba right out of the conference room. And the Brazilian delegates have a cute trick... if someone's speech gets boring they just put coffee beans in their ears. You can't even see the beans... in fact I was half-way through my little talk before I noticed them.

A reporter next to me kept kidding the delegates about their beards... not kidding exactly... he'd just stare at them and hum "Bay Run and Coca Cola."

There was a little excitement later when they caught an Armenian under the table... they thought he was a spy, but it turned out all right... he just thought the Chilean Ambassador might be interested in buying a rug.

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Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Thomas C. Hubbs formerly of White-Haines Optical Co. has opened an optical shop at

58 North Centre Street — Second Floor (over First Federal Savings and Loan)

This shop will have charge of all prescriptions issued by Dr. A. E. Kintner who has discontinued his practice due to ill health.

PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED, REPAIRS AND ADJUSTMENTS PHONE 1011-J

Teamwork on Cuts In War Expenses Is Held Significant

By MARK SULLIVAN

In Congress last week, the House made an immense cut, \$4,265,000,000, in the Maritime Commission's ship-building program.

As a turning point, from spending to reducing, this had a significance which may be expressed in a single sentence, part of which is quoted from a statement by the Chairman of the House Appropriations committee, Representative Cannon, of Missouri. Since Pearl Harbor, Congress has appropriated, for prosecuting the war, "the largest sums of money ever reported in that length of time by any parliamentary body in the history of the world, a sum which exceeds by far all the money ever spent, both in war and in peace, from the administration of President Washington down to the administration of President Roosevelt," a sum "totaling a very large percentage of the entire assets of the nation."

The turn to reduction last week was accomplished by circumstances which make it a pregnant sign for the future, in several important respects. In the process by which the reduction was made, it happened that it had been publicly endorsed two days before by President Truman, and this has brought widespread approbation.

Also, while careful to praise the president's attitude, wished to make clear the equal earnestness of Congress in behalf of reduction.

"In view of the fact that the committee on Appropriations has had to bear the onus of the vast appropriations made in prosecution of the war," he said, "I wish to call attention to the fact that the suggestion for the ending bill, and the large savings it effects in government funds, did not originate in the executive branch of the government. It originated in the legislative branch; it originated in the committee on appropriations... The committee and the Congress appreciate the aggressive co-operation of the president in these savings. The promptness and celerity with which he has taken advantage of the first opportunity to recommend cancellation is in keeping with the expedition and accurate decisions which he has characterized his administrations."

"Aggressive co-operation," between president and Congress, is a novel phrase, and what it describes, as respects recent years, a novel condition. The status forecast by this incident is harmony between president and Congress; and, as respects reduction of government expenditures, friendly competition.

The present reduction was made possible by the end of the war in Europe. Until the war with Japan also ends, Congress will of course continue the large appropriations called for by the military heads as desirable for making the war as short and as inexpensive in lives as possible. But last week's action is a sign of the joint policy of the president and Congress about the transition from war to peace, and about post-war conduct of the country's affairs. The policy is one of economy, and it runs counter to a short and as inexpensive in lives as possible. But last week's action is a sign of the joint policy of the president and Congress about the transition from war to peace, and about post-war conduct of the country's affairs. The policy is one of economy, and it runs counter to a short and as inexpensive in lives as possible.

With reduction of war expenditures, and ending of war agencies, goes ending of wartime controls over industry and over citizens. Some controls can be ended as the war ends, but some will need to be continued for a limited period of transition. So far as any school of thought has expected that some war controls should be continued indefinitely into peace, that expectation is negated in a statement made by President Truman two years ago.

"I believe," he said, "that the objective (a sound and healthy post-war economy) can best be achieved by the government determining as soon as possible its policy on certain fundamental points, in order that business may know the conditions under which it will have to operate. Within those standards, business should be left free to make its own determinations. That is the American way, and our past experiences has shown that it is the best way to produce the most and the best at the least cost. We must not regulate business because to do so will stifle progress. Complete regulation must give way to simple, fair, and easily understood rules."

The policy now initiated for the United States is important also for the world. For what is ahead is a struggle, on a world-wide basis, between two ideologies, individual private enterprise and collectivism. This struggle is at the bottom of the present tension over the future of Poland, and will emerge in the setting up of governments in the other liberated and conquered countries.

Smaller Nations Are Disappointed At San Francisco

By DAVID LAWRENCE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.—To understand what is going on here and to prevent disillusionment when the charter finally is written, it is necessary to realize that in reality the clock has been turned back.

The idea of a universal organization to preserve peace—the concept of collective security—maintained by sovereign nations—has come into stark conflict with the theory that three big powers have won this war and must continue to rule the world.

Hence the League of Nations Covenant, which was based on the idea of collective security, will seem strong in comparison to the charter finally drafted at this conference. And yet to say this, is not to make invalid comparisons or to disparage what is to be formulated here. Rather it means that the San Francisco charter will be based on a three-power control because nothing else can win the approval of Russia.

The Russians are not obstructionists, but realists. They are, in fact, strong nationalists and, giving them credit for sincerity of purpose, it must be conceded that they respect power and potentially and have a contempt for what they call the "decadence" of democracies. Hence, the world will be lucky to get anything out of the San Francisco conference which even remotely approaches the collective-security idea of the League of Nations, but the world can continue to hope that by the process of amendment and change over a period of years progress will be made toward collective security in fact as well as in name.

Might Makes Right. There is no use attributing sinister motives to the Russians. In their own way, they mean what they say when they argue for unity among the Allies and a means of preserving peace by an international organization. But their idea is that such an organization must be dominated by the mighty, and that might really makes right.

The smaller nations are naturally disappointed at this turn of events, but they are helpless. They can only hope that the United States and Britain will not give up the struggle for an ultimate organization of collective security in which the voice of the small nations will be as much respected as the voice of the large countries.

Similarly, it is to be hoped that the small nations do not feel that their own recourse is to form small blocs and groups of powers with ample armament to gain the respect of the larger powers. Such a trend can only lead to serious friction.

It's a time for patience and forbearance, and especially for care in examining the Russian viewpoint. A diplomat highly experienced in Russian affairs expressed to me the idea that the Russians like America and respect our power, but that if, when we know we are right, we appear to concede points just to get a compromise, the Russians will lose respect for us and press their advantage by further demands.

Diplomatic Thawback. The advice to our government from all sides is to be "firm," which doesn't mean to be threatening or

irritated or emotional about the many pending controversies but simply to be insistent and use the same methods or bargaining that the Russians do. It's a throwback to nineteenth century diplomacy, but the whole world has been pushed back by the primitive nature of the struggle for survival which has characterized World War II.

Thus it may be expected that if the Russians want our economic cooperation and our lend-lease money, they will have to respect certain of our requests in the political field. The Russians maintain, for instance, that Czechoslovakia, Austria, Bulgaria, Roumania and Poland are still within military zones as they have excluded American officials, military and diplomatic. They are taking their time about fulfilling the specific stipulations in the Yalta agreement about inter-Allied consultations. These will come but only when the Russians feel the time is opportune to take their Allies into their confidence.

Senator Ferguson, of Michigan, was entirely right when he called attention to the fact that the Russians had excluded Americans, including all press representatives, from the countries under her control. These things are properly brought out into the open now. Ultimately Moscow will begin to realize that Russian-American friendship is being subjected to unnecessary handicaps and strains.

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Seven Divorce Suits Are Filed In Circuit Court

Mrs. Theresa Margaret Seders, 1002 Michigan avenue, filed suit yesterday in circuit court for partial divorce from Ralph Edward Seders. Represented by Estel C. Kelley, she charged that recently she was forced to return to the home of her mother although she has joint ownership with her husband of the home.

Chief Judge William A. Huster ordered Seders to pay his wife \$72 a month, pending case decision, and gave her the right to return to her home.

Mrs. Helen C. Westfall, Lonaconing, represented by Harold E. Naughton, filed suit for divorce from Raymond C. Westfall, USA, and asked custody of their children, two years old and six months old. Julius E. Schindler represents the soldier.

Mrs. Alta S. Gehauf, Cumberland, represented by Edward J. Ryan, filed suit for divorce from Ralph B. Gehauf, USA, represented by Paul M. Fletcher. She asks the right to resume her maiden name.

Mrs. Ethel Irene Orndorff, Mt. Savage, represented by Morgan C. Harris, was granted a divorce from Edward Francis Orndorff and the custody of their son, 10, in a decree signed by Judge Huster.

Mrs. Jane Cuthbertson, Lonaconing, represented by Ryan, has withdrawn her suit for divorce, filed April 24, against William Cuthbertson.

Mrs. Mary V. Sensabaugh, Cumberland, represented by Clarence Shutter, filed suit for partial divorce from Grover C. Sensabaugh. She filed similar action last July 15 but no court action was taken. Judge Huster ordered Sensabaugh to pay his wife \$25 a week, pending case decision.

Mrs. Ruth E. Wilson, through her mother and next friend, Mrs. Flora I. Jones, represented by Edwin M. Horchler, filed suit for divorce from Howard V. Wilson and asks the right to resume her maiden name. Wilson filed suit for partial divorce April 13 and withdrew the action last week.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Tribut, represented by Kelley, filed suit for divorce from Carl A. Tribut and asks the custody of their four children, ranging in ages from ten to fourteen years. Judge Huster ordered Tribut to pay his wife \$80 a month, pending case decision, and restrained him from molesting her.

Mrs. Constance I. Knapp, through her father and next friend, Joseph Buskey, represented by Harold A. Naughton, filed suit for divorce from Charles Knapp, Jr.

Harry T. McKenzie, 29, Was Killed in Accident While on Duty in German

Technical Cpl. Harry T. McKenzie, 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah McKenzie, Big Savage mountain, near Frostburg, was killed in a vehicular accident April 18 while serving with a postoffice unit of the Ninth army in Germany.

A member of St. Michael's church and a former employee of the Potomac Edison Company, he entered the army in September, 1942 and was sent overseas in February, 1944. Besides his parents he leaves the following brothers and sisters: Norman and Leo McKenzie, Garrett county; Clinton McKenzie, Cresap; Cpl. Stanley and Pvt. Cobey McKenzie, field artillerymen, Germany; Mrs. Henry Spiker, Midland; Mrs. Bertha Garlitz and Mrs. Mabel Rush, Garrett county; and Miss Pearl McKenzie, at home.

Pfc. William J. Conway, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Conway, 122 Centre street, Frostburg, was wounded in the Pacific theater.

Couple, Overcome by Gas Fumes, Recover

Lawrence Robison and his wife, Mrs. Fannie Robison, 606 Maryland avenue, were rushed to Memorial hospital early Sunday morning after they were overcome by fumes from a gas heater at their home.

They recovered just before the police cruiser reached the hospital, according to Officer P. C. Jenkins, and it was not necessary to admit them for treatment.

Local Churches

(Continued from Page 1.) 8 p. m. today for the Zion Grove Methodist circuit at Zion Methodist church, Bedford road, by the pastor, the Rev. J. William Merchant.

Although the First Presbyterian church will be open all day today, no special services will be conducted in the evening because of an organ recital which will be presented at 8:30 p. m. by John S. Gridley church organist. It was announced last night by the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor.

Solemn vespers, the singing of the Te Deum, and a prayer of thanksgiving will comprise a special service to be held at 7:30 p. m. today at St. Peter and Paul Catholic church. The Rev. Father Peter, O.F.M. Gap, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Father Fabian and the Rev. Father Noel.

A service of prayers and benediction will be held at St. Patrick's Catholic church at 7:30 p. m. today. If today is declared V-E day, the Rev. Chayim Temple will hold a special service at 7:30 p. m. and Rabbi Samuel Sobel will give a short talk.

15 STATES HAVE LAWS REQUESTING DOCTORS TO REPORT CANCER CASES

Fifteen states in the nation already have laws requesting doctors to report all cases of cancer to public health departments. It was revealed yesterday by Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, district commander of the cancer control fund-raising campaign now being sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

Maryland is not listed among the fifteen states which are Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Kansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Hampshire, New York, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Wisconsin.

Such records, in addition to death records, are important sources of study in clinical research. "This is a very good beginning," Mrs. Rosenbaum said. "If it were possible to have such uniform records from all the states in the country, we could estimate authoritatively the size and distribution of the problem."

Mail contributions are being sought in the drive to raise \$2,500 in Allegheny county by May 15. It is urged that checks, money orders or cash be enclosed in stamped envelopes and addressed to "Cancer, Local Post Office" or Mrs. Rosenbaum, The Dingle.

St. Mary's Juniors To Entertain Seniors With Trip to Capital

Juniors of St. Mary's high school, Oldtown road, will entertain the members of the senior class with a trip to Washington, D. C., in lieu of the annual banquet and prom. It was announced yesterday by Sister Mercier, principal.

Thirteen seniors and ten juniors will make the trip, leaving here by train on Thursday morning at 3:45 o'clock and returning Sunday evening. The group will visit points of interest and stay at the Commodore hotel while in the capital city. Miss Irene Davis will act as chaperone.

Seniors planning to make the trip are Anna Lee Weber, Josephine Nye, Evelyn Pomeroy, Shirley Malachowski, Helen Miller, Shirley Greene, Grace Schultz, Frances Ruppenkamp, Eleanor Stegmayer, Marion Andrews, Anna Dicio, Mary Ernestine Davis and Colleen Turner.

Juniors listed to go are Kathleen O'Toole, Mary Lou Norton, Vilma Grassi, Rose Mary Milburn, Mary Jo McKenzie, Rosemary Basile, Wanda Bush, Margaret Dunn, Ruth Teter and Shirley Burns.

Mary Agnes Zahradka, of the juniors and Mary Angela Rice will be unable to make the trip.

North Branch Soldier Finds \$2,030 in Coin In German Coal Pile

Pfc. Franklin J. Nixon, son of Mrs. Ella R. Nixon, North Branch, and his buddy dug \$2,030 in American minted gold coins from a coal pile in Germany, according to an item in the Tomahawk, a publication of the Nineteenth corps' special service section.

Nixon and his buddy, seeking more warmth, started digging coal from the pile and struck a box. Investigating, they found it to contain 101 \$20 gold pieces and two \$5 gold pieces.

The two soldiers took their find to the Forty-second finance department which ruled that the money should be treated as enemy property and sent it to the military government in Aachen.

The soldiers are attached to the Twenty-fifth combat engineer battalion.

LaSalle Students Will Attend Requiem Mass For Mrs. R. H. Seefeld

The student body of LaSalle high school will attend the requiem mass to be conducted today at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's church for Mrs. Adelaide Irene Seefeld, 48, wife of Robert Seefeld, 708 Glenmore street, who died Sunday in Allegheny hospital. Interment will be in Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. Seefeld was the mother of William Seefeld, senior, of LaSalle high school.

The mass will be the second of three retreat masses being held this week for the LaSalle student body. The Rev. Thomas A. Hardisty will officiate.

Students of LaSalle acting as pallbearers will be Kenneth Ritter, president of the senior class; Frank Hiner, vice president; Edward Mullan, Donald Nehring, James Martin and Thomas Carroll.

Six Births Are Reported Here

Pfc. and Mrs. George Allen Twigg, LaVale, announce the birth of a son yesterday afternoon in Allegheny hospital. Mrs. Twigg is the former Miss Ruth Keyser. Her husband is stationed in Kansas with the air forces.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Burkett, 555 North Mechanic street, last evening in Allegheny hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coyle, Green Spring, W. Va., announce the birth of a daughter yesterday afternoon in Allegheny hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Blair E. Holler, 16½ Pennsylvania avenue, Sunday morning in Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sowers, 20 Mullin street, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Allegheny hospital. The father is in the navy. The mother is the former Miss Vivian Louise Keisler, daughter of Mrs. H. R. Chandler, 20 Mullin street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mulligan, 5 Blocher street, Ridgeley, W. Va., yesterday in Allegheny hospital.

Vagrant Sentenced

Frank Wilson, of Moorefield, W. Va., was sentenced to five months in the Maryland House of Correction yesterday in trial magistrates court by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., on a charge of vagrancy. He was arrested Sunday by Officer E. C. Woods.

V-E Celebrations Left to Judgment Of Communities

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—The government left to the good judgment of citizens and communities their manner of celebrating V-E day when White House announcement is made.

In the capital, the Washington Monument and the capitol dome for one night—will be bathed in floodlights for the first time since December 8, 1941.

But the Office of War Mobilization and Reconstruction, manager of home front affairs, said it had nothing to add to last night's message to the public; that government leaders "will not attempt to prescribe a rigid rule of conduct but rather incline to entrust the matter to the common sense of the citizenry and their local officials."

"The federal government does, however," the OWB statement added, "request that there be no interruption on war production, and no greater interruption of normal activity than the people's sense of sober rejoicing demands."

There was no indication that federal workers would be released from their desks as they were on the afternoon of the funeral procession here for President Franklin D. Roosevelt on April 14.

Reinforcing the plea that war workers stay on the job, the Office of Defense Transportation asked all transportation workers likewise to "do a full day's work," declaring that any stoppage in transportation would seriously hurt vital war and civilian production.

Following earlier announcement that efforts would be made to re-light the torch of the Goddess of Liberty in New York harbor, Interior department officials said the Washington Monument would be illuminated on V-E night. The historic Lee mansion, across the Potomac from the Lincoln Memorial, also will be lighted.

David Lynn, architect of the capitol, said the dome would be lighted for one night, then darkened until the coal shortage is relieved somewhat.

Germans Called To a New Life To Bury Past

By RICHARD KASISCHKE LONDON, May 7 (AP)—German Foreign Minister Count Ludwig Schwerin von Krosigke announced Germany's unconditional surrender to his countrymen today and summoned them to a new life, guided by respect for internal and international law so that "we may hope the atmosphere of hatred which today surrounds Germany" will be replaced by a spirit of reconciliation among nations without which the world cannot recover.

The foreign minister's announcement broadcast over the Flensburg radio, followed by a three-minute silence, said that "the high command of the armed forces today at the order of Grand Admiral Doenitz declared the unconditional surrender of all fighting German troops."

A few hours earlier the Flensburg radio had broadcast an order of the day from Admiral Doenitz. Adolph Hitler's successor, notifying all U-boats to "cease activity."

Von Krosigke, in announcing the surrender of Germany, declared that "after a heroic fight of almost six years of incomparable hardness, Germany has succumbed to the overwhelming power of her enemies."

The foreign minister mentioned none of these enemies by name and there were still some loose ends on the east front where German commanders in Czechoslovakia refused to immediately lay down their arms, and fought on against the Russians and Czechs for "free passage out of the country."

Pfc. George O. Schutz, son of Mrs. Bessie E. Schutz, 307 Pulaski street, is one of those who came safely through the final days of fighting in Italy, according to a recent dispatch from a Baltimore Sunpapers correspondent.

Pfc. Schutz, an assistant ambulance driver with the Third Hundred Thirtieth medical battalion of the Eighty-eighth "Blue Devil" division, is serving with Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth army. His unit recently received the meritorious service unit plaque.

During the Fifth army's drive to the Po valley last fall, Pfc. Schutz was often under heavy German shellfire while evacuating wounded men from the front lines. Once he had to transfer the wounded to an English ambulance and "hit the ditch" until the shelling was over. Later he discovered that the front of the ambulance had been ripped by a shell, according to a field dispatch describing the action.

Hal Boyle Wins Pulitzer Prize

NEW YORK, May 7 (AP)—Harold V. (Hal) Boyle, Allegheny Press correspondent who told the day by day story of the American foot soldier in the battle for Europe, today won the Pulitzer prize for distinguished correspondence during 1944.

Another \$500 award went to Joe Rosenthal, Associated Press photographer who made the historic picture of the Marines raising the United States flag on Iwo Jima.

Rosenthal's photograph, made for the wartime still picture pool, was taken in February, 1945, and normally would not have been eligible for a 1944 award, but the rule was suspended "for this distinguished example." It was announced the Pulitzer prize for the most distinguished novel of 1944 went to John Hersey, for "A Bell for Adano" and to Mary Chase for "Harvey" the best original American play.

MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Second Lt. James C. Clower, son of Mrs. Blanche P. Clower, 507 Frederick street, is completing Liberator bomber training at Pueblo army air base, Colo., where he is a bombardier. He entered the army in March, 1943.

AMM 2-c Olin J. Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Perkins, 320 Maryland avenue, and husband of Mrs. Pauline Schade Perkins, has returned from combat duty as turret gunner aboard a navy torpedo bomber in the Pacific and is attached to air group eighty aboard one of the Essex-class carriers. He holds the Air Medal and has completed twenty-one combat missions.

Pvt. Jule F. Hazelrod, 21, son of Mrs. Myrtle Hazelrod, RFD 5, has completed a year of overseas service with the Three Hundred and Sixty-first P-51 Mustang fighter group with the Eighth AAF and has been commended for meritorious service.

Pvt. Robert W. Walker, brother of Miss Eva L. Walker, 346 Reservoir avenue, a veteran of Pearl Harbor, is in action now with Battery C, One Hundred and Twenty-Sixth artillery battalion, Thirty-second division in the Philippines. He returned to the states in February, 1943 and was sent to the Philippines in December, 1944. He holds the American defense ribbon, the Good Conduct Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon and the Philippine Liberation ribbon. A former student at Fort Hill he was employed by the B. and O. railroad.

Cpl. Harold Blocher, 34, husband of Mrs. Helen Blocher, and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blocher, 173 West Main street, Frostburg, is a technician in the central supply section of the One Hundred and Fortieth general hospital in England and helps prepare, sterilize, reclaim and repair operating room and ward supplies. A former Celanese chemist, he entered the army in March, 1943.

Homor Hoffman Hull, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hull, Cumberland, is a recent graduate of the Kingman army air field flexible gunnery school near Kingman, Ariz. He entered the army at Fort George G. Meade on Dec. 23,

1942. He attended Allegheny high school. Audley Banks Stahlman, husband of Mrs. Mildred Stahlman and son of Mr. and Mrs. Banks O. Stahlman, Ellerslie, has completed his "boot" training at the Sampson (N. Y.) naval training station. Seaman Second Class Stahlman, who recently spent a leave with his wife and parents, will be transferred to Charleston, S. C., today.

Pfc. Charles E. Davidson, 19, son of Mrs. Paul N. Davidson, 631 Laing avenue, who was wounded in the Huertgen forest November, 1944, has recovered and will return to active duty. He entered the army in December 1943 and was with the infantry.

Saccatti Is Held For Parole Violation

Richard Saccatti, Fairmont, W. Va., is being held in the Marion county jail, Fairmont, for Cumberland authorities on a warrant charging non-payment of alimony.

Attaches of the sheriff's office added that Saccatti is wanted for violation of his parole after failure to pay alimony to Claudine Saccatti, 403 Columbia street. He was formerly employed at a local shoe repair shop.



Senate Confirms Robert Hannegan

WASHINGTON, May 7 (AP)—Robert E. Hannegan was confirmed as postmaster general by the Senate today.

Senators Downell (R-Mo.) and Taft (R-Ohio) cast the negative ballots in a 60 to 2 vote which gave approval for the Democratic National chairman to take the cabinet post. A move earlier by Donnell to send the nomination back to the Postoffice committee for hearings was defeated 35 to 28.

"Classes Now Forming for entrance June 4, 1945, and September 4, 1945. For information call or write to Director of Nurses, Fairmont General Hospital, Fairmont, W. Va."

"FAIRMONT GENERAL SCHOOL OF NURSING"

Approved by the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, offers a 3 year course in nursing to adequately qualified young women with an aptitude for nursing.

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Winners in Sales Contest To Be Honored at Dinner

Philadelphian To Entertain Employees of Seven Stores Thursday

Ray Foster, Philadelphia, district manager of the United Drug Company, will entertain the employees of the four drug stores in Cumberland, the one in Frostburg, the employees of the Somerset Drug Company of Somerset, Pa., and Martin's of Martin's, Pa., with a dinner party at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the Alt Ghan Shrine Country Club.

The dinner will be in honor of the winning team in the sales contest held last winter and the host has announced that the winning team, the Dynamites, of which Mr. Foster was captain, will be served a turkey dinner, while the losers, the Realities, captained by Dr. Lester R. Martin, "will be served beans." The Dynamites won by more than 200 points.

Mr. Foster will serve as master of ceremonies and Roland G. Boyce, United Drug Company salesman of this district, will be the guest speaker. The captains and seven lieutenants of each team will be called up to make short talks.

Spring flowers will decorate the tables and covers will be laid for sixty guests. The seven stores will close at 6 o'clock Thursday to permit employees to attend the party.

Dr. Martin said last evening. A special entertainment program is being planned and dancing and various games will conclude the evening.

Music of America To Feature Program

The Junior Choral Club and the Junior Folk Dancing class of Allegheny high school will celebrate Music week with a special program, on the Music of America. It was originally scheduled to be given at assembly this morning, but because of the V-E day celebration it will be given later in the week.

A program of songs and dancing will include Indian, Negro, and Cowboy numbers, as well as songs of the Gay Nineties, a military tap number, songs of American composers and a jitterbug dance.

About seventy students will take part in the program which will be presented with lighting effects. The dancers will be dressed in costume and the singers in evening dress and a few in costume.

Miss Dorothy Willison will direct the music and Miss Mildred Cookery will be in charge of the folk dancing. William Wood and Earl Manseau will be in charge of the lighting effects.

CONSTIPATED AGAIN

due to lack of diet-bulk?

It may just be that your daily diet doesn't include enough bulky food... and this lack may be the cause of your condition.

Then you'll appreciate knowing about Nabisco 100% Bran... so pleasant to eat (food not medicine) ... so mild and gentle in action.

Full-flavored, it contains all the nutritive qualities of the whole bran. Important Vitamin B, iron and phosphorus.

Because it's finer-milled, Nabisco 100% Bran particles are smaller... less likely to irritate.

Buy a pound or half-pound package at your food store. Check the results for yourself!



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WOODLAWN in LaVale
WE DELIVER
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Removal Notice

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Community SUPERMARKET

FREE PARKING - HOME OWNED and OPERATED - S.W. N.Y.

THE STORE OF FRIENDLY SERVICE

BOSCUL COFFEE
1 Lb. 33¢
1 Lb. 29¢

Quick Pudding
Vanilla-Butterscotch and Chocolate
3 4-oz. 17¢

TOMATO JUICE
No. 2 1/2 Can 13¢

Pillsbury Golden Bake Mix 20-oz. 5¢
King's Syrup 5 Lb. 37¢ 2 Lb. 17¢
Holly Hill Grapefruit Juice 46 Oz. 29¢
Climax Wall Paper Cleaner Large Jar 23¢
Austin's A-1 Solution 2 Quarts 25¢

Solid Slicing Tomatoes 23c lb. 3 lbs. 20c
Solid New Cabbage 5 lbs. 35c
Florida New Potatoes 39c doz.
Sweet Juicy Florida Oranges 39c doz.

U. S. 'MOTHER,' 45



NOW SERVING as a consultant at the San Francisco Conference, Mrs. Sibley (above) of Rochester, N. Y., has been chosen as "The American Mother of 1945." With six children of her own, and grandmother of thirteen, she was chosen from among forty-eight state mothers in competition in observance of Mother's day.

Girls Central To Present Musical

The annual spring musical festival will be presented by the various musical organizations of Catholic Girls Central high school at 8 o'clock this evening in Carroll hall.

The school orchestra will open the program with "America, the Beautiful," and during the program will play "Begin the Beguine," "No. 1," and accompany the group singing of the National Anthem by the glee club and the audience.

Specialty numbers will include a violin solo of "Hejere Kat," by Patricia Christ; "Look for the Silver Lining," by Jeanne Hersh; Marguerite McGee and Hilda McMillen; "Some Folks Do," Mary Mitchell and Doris O'Rourke; "Roses from the South," violin solo by Marylee Weber; "Trinkle-o-o" by Elizabeth Mattingly and Patricia Christ.

A Negro spiritual, "Ole Ark's a Movin'" will be sung by Catherine Artinelli, Isabel Becker, Maxine Leonard, Elizabeth Mattingly, Mary Jo Rehig, Jean Rohman and Patricia Christ; "I Had a Little Talk with the Lord," Hilda McMillen and Violet Turano; "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," by Anna Prendergast, with Marylee Weber playing the violin accompaniment.

Numbers by the glee club will include "On Wings of Living Song," "Ave Maria," "Summer Time," a medley of Southern songs, "With a Song," and "This Is My Country." Members of the junior and sophomore classes will present "Beautiful Dreamer," with violin obligato, and Catherine Artinelli, Isabel Becker, Elaine Cessna, Mary Irene Long, Maxine Leonard, Marylee Weber and Emma Ward will sing, "Just a Prayer Away."

The Intermediate Girls Auxiliary of the First Baptist church enrolled Barbara Matheny and Barbara Wentling as members at the meeting last week.

Some of us like to study but lack the desire to work. Others work hard but fail to study, and much of their effort is misdirected.

The person who does both has the combination of SUCCESS.

CATHERMAN'S Business School
Cumberland, Md. Telephone 966

Former Local Resident Is Married in Texas

Miss Daphne Bludworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Bludworth, San Antonio, Texas, former residents of this city, became the bride of Arthur Edward Georges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo E. Georges, Corpus Christi, Texas, May 5, in the Woodlawn Methodist church, San Antonio, with the Rev. Fletcher S. Crowe officiating, assisted by the Rev. Max Heinrich.

Mrs. William Earl Moffatt was the matron of honor and Miss Betty Pickens, Eastland, Texas, and Miss Jacqueline Bludworth, were the bridesmaids, and Precia Chauncey was flower girl. Franklin Dunderstadt served as best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony, and upon their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Georges will reside in Corpus Christi, where the bridegroom is associated with the American Optical Company.

Regular cleaning can help protect curtains from effects of acid gases that weaken textile fibers.

If you are planning to make your own slipcovers, make sure the material you use is pre-shrunk.

CAPUDINE for HEADACHE

It's Different!
It's Liquid!
It's Quick!!!
The only one directed.

You can

just about lift yourself up by your own bootstraps, and sit yourself right down in the chair of success if

You will

take time, once a day, to read George Matthew Adam's TODAY'S TALK, for your own inspiration. Appearing Daily in the

CUMBERLAND NEWS

Phi Omicron Delta Will Hold Music Scholarship Test

Contestants Are Invited To Dinner and Operetta at Frostburg College

Phi Omicron Delta sorority of State Teachers college of Frostburg is holding its seventh annual music scholarship contest in the college auditorium on May 11 at 4 o'clock.

This contest is open to any high school senior who is a vocalist, pianist or instrumentalist, interested in entering State Teachers college as a freshman and continuing his education there. Rules and details of the contest may be procured by any senior talented in music and interested in competing from his school principal.

All young people entering the contest, and their music instructors, are invited to stay for dinner at the college, and attend the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Patience," which the college is presenting that evening. Miss Helen Krulung, chairman of the Scholarship committee, said last evening.

Girls Central Seniors To Be Honored at Dance

The Alumnae Association of Catholic Girls Central high school will entertain with a dance in honor of the seniors tomorrow evening at the Knights of Columbus home.

A feature of the dance will be a special number honoring the seniors. Music will be by the Society Ramblers from 8:30 until 11:45 o'clock. The spring motif will be carried out in the decorations.

Miss Betty Mullan is chairman of arrangements and is being assisted by Miss Anne Speelman and Miss Mary Julia Coniff.

Marriage Licenses

Fifteen licenses to marry were issued yesterday and Saturday in the office of the clerk of circuit court. Eight permits were granted yesterday and seven on Saturday.

They were issued to: John William Evans, Kitzmiller, and Nellie Lynn Gano, Cumberland; Vangel Ray Spencer and Esther Ruth Lancaster, Route 3, Keyser, W. Va.

Howard Preston Eves, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Edna Blanche Burns, Tyrone, Pa.

Kenneth Emmeth Kyle and Laura Virginia Avers, Barton.

Harold Emerson Klink, Salisbury, Pa., and Beulah Kathleen Berkley, Boynton, Pa.

George Washington Mason and Carolyn Lucille Wagner, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Donald Asher Morris and Margaret Emogene Corley, Fairmont, W. Va.

Paul Charles Vittek, Columbus, Ohio, and Wilda Jane Grubbs, Steubenville, Ohio.

Roy James Reed and Betty Lou VanMeter, Cumberland.

Fritz John Anderson and Sadie Katherine Conry, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Aloysius John Stern, Long Island, N. Y., and Gladys Ellen Winner, Midland.

Harold William Walters and Ethel Mae Dell, Duncansville, Pa.

Robert E. DeWitt, Altoona, Pa., and Helen Marie Browand, Juniata, Pa.

Vernon Leonard Haslacker and Fae Alta Judy, Maysville, W. Va.

Joseph Russell Young, Wadsworth, Ohio, and Alda Marie Winters, Cumberland.

Union Grove Club To Mark Mothers Day

The Union Grove Homemakers club will hold a Mother's day program at the meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. George Lydinger, Constitution Park.

Each member is also asked to bring old watches and jewelry to be sent to the occupational therapy class at Newton D. Baker General hospital.

Polished furniture will look better and be easier to clean if it gets a good mild soap and water bath about every six months.

All cottons will not wash satisfactorily so fabrics with colors which are not fast or which will shrink should be drycleaned.

QUEEN OF THE PACIFIC



AMERICAN FLIES of the Far East Air Force have chosen little Diana Schneider, Mamaroneck, N. Y., as their Queen of the Pacific. They decided to give her that title when they saw her determined face in a magazine, stating that her strong lower jaw is the type needed by people to win wars. In addition, the fliers also elected the youngest, now two years old, their Pin-Up Diaper Queen.

The Rev. Joseph Haviland has returned to New York City after being the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Woodworth, Carroll street.

William T. Steppe has returned to Bainbridge Naval Training school, after spending a nine day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Steppe, 912 Glenwood street.

Mrs. C. H. Miller and daughter, Nancy, 704 Frederick street, returned Sunday from Westminster, where they visited the former's daughter, Miss Betty Miller, a student at Western Maryland college. They attended the college's spring concert and May day festival at the school.

WAVE Majorie Ann White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Carl White, 737 Washington street, is visiting her parents on an eight-day leave. The local WAVE, stationed at Norfolk, Va., was recently promoted to senior first class. She entered the WAVES January 11, 1945, and took her indoctrination training at Hunter college, N. Y.

Mrs. William B. Twigg, 531 Patterson avenue, is improving at Memorial hospital.

Miss Nell Jackson, Washington, was the weekend guest of her sisters, Misses Rose and Julia Jackson, 316 Avritt avenue.

S. T. Little Jewelry Co.

GRADUATES
LIKE ENGER-KRESS
BILLFOLDS



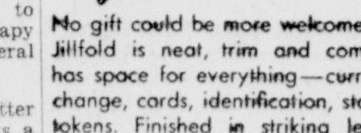
Jillfold
FOR GIRLS

No gift could be more welcome! The Jillfold is neat, trim and compact, has space for everything—currency, change, cards, identification, stamps, tokens. Finished in striking leather combinations... \$3.50 Plus Tax



Secret Pocket
FOR MEN

This gift is useful every day. It's sturdily handsome, has space for ready currency plus a clever secret pocket to hide big bills. There are pockets for tickets, passes, cards, identification. Superbly made of top grade leathers. \$2.50 to \$5.00 Plus Tax



GOOD GOODS COME IN LITTLE PACKAGES

The S. T. Little Jewelry Company

Established 1851
113 Baltimore St.

East Side P-T.A. To Elect Officers, Hear Speakers

The East Side Parent-Teacher Association will elect officers for the coming year at the meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the school.

Dr. Elizabeth Barabash, former resident of Belgium, will be the principal speaker of the evening. Mrs. Isabelle Laughlin, health nurse, will explain the pre-school children's physical checkup and inoculations. The checkups are being held in the various schools by the Health department during May.

Pupils of Miss Mary Kathryn Steckman will present an entertainment program of song and dancing.

The room having the largest number of parents in attendance will receive a prize of \$5; refreshments will be served by the executive committee during the social hour concluding the evening.

Teachers will be in their rooms at 7:30 o'clock to meet with the parents.

Brownie Troop Holds Investiture Ceremony

Brownie Troop No. 39 held an investiture, "Fly Up" ceremony at the meeting last week and five members transferred to Intermediate Troop No. 18. Mrs. Chester A. Wilson leader, welcomed them into the troop and presented them with their "wings." The girls were Nancy Miller, Norma Cubbage, Mary Jo Brodbeck, Janice Fleckenstein and Catherine Daugherty.

A program of impromptu piano numbers, a skit on the Girl Scout laws and group singing of patriotic songs was presented under the direction of Miss June Peebles, leader of Troop 39.

Francis Borgia Kane, Jr., To Wed Miss Joan Trudeau

No Date Set for Marriage of Former Cumberland's Grandson

Brigadier General and Mrs. Arthur Gilbert Trudeau, Army-Navy drive, Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Ruddy Trudeau to Francis Borgia Kane, Jr., son of Col. Francis Borgia Kane, who is on a special mission to China, and Mrs. Kane, who is residing in Arlington.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Stephen A. Ruddy of New York City and the late Mrs. Ruddy; and of Jeremiah Trudeau, Middlebury, Vt., and the late Mrs. Trudeau. Miss Trudeau will graduate from Georgetown Visitation Convent in June.

Cadet Kane is the grandson of Brigadier General and Mrs. Walter D. Smith of Arlington, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis Kane, Norristown, Pa. His grandfather, Brigadier Gen. Smith, is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Smith, this city, and brother of Mrs. A. C. Willison, 201 Fayette street, and Mrs. J. H. G. Miller, Narrows Park.

After being educated in the public schools of Cumberland he graduated from St. John's academy and West Point, and during World War I was on General Pershing's staff. He is now serving as military expert in the Library of Congress, Washington. Cadet Kane will graduate from the United States Military Academy next month.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

Women in your '40's



Do these symptoms Betray your Age?

Do you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times, due to the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women?

Then start at once trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. This great medicine HELPS NATURE. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such "middle-age" distress.

For almost a century—thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Also grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Enjoy Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

WE PROMISE YOU NOT ONLY Good Service BUT Fast Service WHENEVER YOU BORROW MONEY FROM US

Loans \$10 to \$300

FAMILY FINANCE CORPORATION
Vogel Bldg.—121 Baltimore St.
2nd floor (opposite Rosenbaum's)
Telephone: Cumberland 3667

Prices Effective May 8, 9, 1945.

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SEE HOW FAR your DOLLAR GOES

When Shopping at ACME SUPER MARKETS!

ASCO SLOWLY COOKED PORK & BEANS In Tasty Tomato Sauce
No Points 16-oz. can 8¢

Acme Quality Whole Kernel CORN 20 Pts. No. 2 can 14¢

Rob-Ford Dinner Vegetables
Van Camp's Tenderoni 2¢
Duff's Hot Muffin Mix 22¢
Cope's Evap. Sugar Corn 18¢
ASCO Pure Elder Vinegar 15¢
Pride of Kilarney Tea 37¢

APPLE SAUCE Glenwood Fancy No. 2 can 16¢

O'KAIR Deodorant 5 1/2-oz. bottle 39¢
"Just Pull Up Wick, It Does the Trick!"

ASCO Quality-Pack Spinach No. 2 1/2 can 20¢
Borden's Pyco 9-oz. pkg. 14¢
Lord Mott Carrot Chips No. 2 can 11¢
Gold Seal Cake Flour 4-oz. pkg. 20¢
Fancy Green Split Peas 1-lb. carton 15¢

ASCO Heat-Flo COFFEE Enjoy a Cup Today 1-lb. bag 24¢

Enriched Supreme BREAD Richer Firmer 2 large loaves 19¢

ACME FRESH QUALITY PRODUCE
CABBAGE New Green 5¢
GREEN ONIONS bunch 5¢
Red Beets 2 bchs. 19¢
Crisp Button Radishes 2 bchs. 15¢
Texas Bermuda Onions 2 lbs. 15¢
Texas Slicing Tomatoes 1-lb. 23¢
Fresh Solid Rhubarb 2 bchs. 15¢

ACME SELECTED VARIETY MEATS
BAKED MEAT LOAVES
Pickle & Macaroni & Cheese
Pimento & Cheese
Veal Vegetable
Frankfurters 6 pts. 36¢
Sauerkraut 1-lb. 2 lbs. 19¢
Pork Sausage 6 pts. 39¢
Cottage Cheese 12-oz. pkg. 16¢
Cooked Salami 1-lb. 35¢

Arthur B. Hyre Dies in Auto

By LUKE McDOWELL

ase Be Present

THOMAS H. MORGAN,
Worthy Secretary

Guests Replace Welles on Radio Drama Series

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, May 7.—This is the last of the series of Tuesday night drama on CBS at 9:30, is to get along the rest of the season without Orson Welles. He has left the program, and in his stead, guests are being used. Tomorrow night Frank Morgan has been billed in John Collier's "Sleeping Beauty." After a couple of weeks at the San Francisco conference, the American forum of MBS at 9:30 will be back in its regular Washington scene for its next broadcast. So, it is discussing this question: "How Should We Reducate German Youth?" with the help of Mark Van Doren, Louis Nizer and others.

Bob Hope reports that his guest for NBC at 10 is going to be Mary Brian, of the screen. He says she has done almost as much overseas entertaining as he.

As a national music week feature at 4:15 the Blue has listed the Capitol university choir, singing from Columbus, Ohio. Kay's Kanteen of the Blue is continuing in the Tuesday night spot at 10:30, how long has not been indicated.

Weekend Outfit



All the wardrobe you need for a week-end of sun and fun. Pattern 9425, sundress adds jacket for town; has bathing suit with trunks.

Pattern 9425 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 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Till God alone knew what was best,
He called you home to give you rest.
For all of us you did your best,
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Loving wife, DAISY THOMAS AND FAMILY.
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Cumberland Loan Co.

WE BUY OLD GOLD

42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 807-M

17—For Rent

ELECTRIC sewing machines by the
month. Phone 394, Singer Sewing
Machine Co., 77 N. Centre St.

10-7-T-N

19—Furnished Apartments

MODERN TWO, three and four
room apartments, also single
rooms by the week or month.
Boulevard Apartments, Phone
2737. 8-9-T-T

THREE ROOMS and private bath.
Adults only. 125 Grand Ave.
5-6-31-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

9 CRESAP ST., three rooms, \$13.
Glenn Watson. 5-5-T-T

THREE ROOMS, unheated, first
floor, porch and garden, private
entrance. Write Box 478-B, c/o
Times-News. 5-6-21-Su-M

FOUR ROOMS, hot water heat, pri-
vate bath, private hall, private
front porch. 36 Ace St.
5-8-31-N

FOUR ROOMS, adults, young couple
preferred, Kelly Boulevard, Apply
306 Washington St. 5-8-31-N

22—Furnished Rooms

BEDROOM for lady, 204 Fulton.
4-21-T-T

TWO ROOMS 514 Greene St.
5-4-T-T

1 SLEEPING room, LaVale, phone
3501. 5-5-31-N

22—Furnished Rooms

ROOM for elderly lady. Phone 538.
5-6-31-T

THREE ROOMS, private bath. Ap-
ply 315 Williams St. 5-8-21-N

LIGHT housekeeping room, 208
Maryland Ave. 5-7-21-N

LARGE PRIVATE bedroom, ad-
joining bath, central, \$7 weekly.
Write Box 462-B, c/o Times-News.
5-6-21-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms

THREE ROOMS, furnished or un-
furnished. Albert J. Avery, Route
5, Box 185. 5-7-21-T

25—Rooms with Board

CHILDREN. Write Box 475-B, c/o
Times-News. 5-6-21-T

MORE THAN fifty classifications and
cards of thanks make readers turn to
the classified page every day and
in doing so they are almost sure
to read your ad. Every one of the
many other want ads published
daily helps in calling attention to
yours

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

SPENCER SUPPORTS, individually
designed. Alleta Allamang Luchs
Phon. 3822-M. 9-1-T-T

PEAT MOSS for poultry litter
shrubs and roses. Liberty Har-
ware Co. 4-12-31-T

ASPHALT ROOFING, 2 ply, \$135;
3 ply, \$185. Liberty Hardware.
Phone 550. 9-15-T-T

Maytag Parts & Service

Wringers, Rolls, All Makes
MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE
31 N. Mechanic St. Phone 848

VEGETABLE plants, early variety.
Albright's Green House, B. St.,
LaVale. Phone 3094-R. 4-24-14-T

PERENNIAL rock garden plants,
evergreens. Smith's, 1120 Shades
Lane. 4-14-T-T

SEIFERT'S

Fine Furniture
Reconditioned Pianos

Now Open at Our New Location
13-17 Frederick Street

EVERGREEN shrubbery. J. E.
Strong, Williams Road. 4-13-31-T-N

AVON. Take orders and deliver.
Representative, Mrs. E. D. Lewis,
Cresaptown, Md. Phone 4008-P-12
4-21-31-T-N

VEGETABLE PLANTS, all varieties
flower plants, perennials and rock
garden plants. Seed potatoes,
vegetable seeds, field seeds, seed
corn, fertilizer, lawn supplies, large
assortment in Western Maryland.
Tharps Seed Store, 120
Federal St., open till 9 p. m.
Phone 1497-M. 4-26-T-T

SEED POTATOES

Irish Cobbler, Katahdin, Russets,
Sebago, Maines, Green Mountains
—\$2.25 sack. No. 2 or B size.
Certified Irish Cobbler, Maine
grown, No. 1 size—\$4.95. Select
Irish Cobbler, Lancaster County,
Pa. grown, acclimated for local
planting; pretty and clean—the best
of seed—\$4.25.

ORANGES—bags, dozens. Texas
fancy GRAPEFRUIT and most all
fruits and VEGETABLES.

TABLE POTATOES—No. 1 size New
York state.

2.98 SACK

Hundred Lbs. Sack While They Last

ONION SETS—19c quart or pound.

HAGER'S

Dependable Quality Open Evenings
832 N. Mechanic St.

YOUR FIGURE trim for summer in
Smart Form mesh corsetette. Mrs.
Sykes. 2026. 4-26-T-T

VICTROLA, 2 radios, 2 dressers.
Phone 4546. 5-3-1wk-N

Men's dress suits 20 styles, A to Z
\$3.95 to \$8.85. Boys' school and dress
suits \$2.95 to \$4.95, measured to fit your
feet. Boys' school pants, extra strong and
durable, \$2.98. Boys' school sweaters, bud-
den and pull-over styles, \$2.95. Men's
work pants, extra strong, \$2.19.
Men's winterline shell extra strong, \$2.19.
Shoes, \$3.95 to \$6.50.

THE HUB

Army and Navy Goods

19 N. Centre St. Open Evenings

EVERGREENS for cemetery plant-
ing. Vegetable plants. Savage Gar-
den Nursery. 5-8-31-T

IRON FIREMAN, very good condi-
tion. Price \$200. Apply 808 Gep-
hardt Drive. 5-5-31-N

BARBING

ROOFING

Slightly damaged composition shingles at
half price. Here for your inspection.

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.

A complete line of Roofing Products
Including Roll Brick Siding

LIVE GESE and goose eggs for
hatching. Write R. Beeman, Avil-
ton, Md. 5-5-31-T

CASH REGISTER, front and back
bar, stools and lighting fixtures.
Phone 2961, 429 Virginia Ave.
5-6-21-T

FRESH COWS and heifers coming
fresh. Some grass cattle. Shoats,
hogs, sheep, 25 head of colts, ore
to three years old. A lot of extra
good farm horses and mares.
Riding mare, six years old, with
lots of style. M. W. Race, Phone
215, Frostburg. 5-6-1wk-T

FIVE HEAD of work horses; one
small mule, 42 inches high. Ray
Larkin, Paw Paw, W. Va. 5-6-31-T

MARSH kitchen cabinet with
matching utilities. Apply Wilt's
Creek Road off Williams Road at
Acme Beach. 5-7-11-T

HOOSIER cabinet. Phone 137-J-1.
5-7-11-T

HILLSIDE PLOW; two-horse plow;
five-shovel plow; harrow; two-
horse scoop; team of young horse-
es; new harness; pulpmold on
stump, \$1 cord; mine props on
stump; nice lots ash, oak, maple
and pine on stump; one Plymouth
truck. 214 Potomac St. 5-8-31-N

ONE FORDSON tractor and plows;
one team 6-year-old mules, weight
1200 pounds. Call 4007-P-21.
5-8-31-N

BEDROOM SUITE; also four-poster
mahogany bed. Phone 1863-R. af-
ter 6 p. m. 5-8-11-N

28-A—Florists

Funeral Flowers
BOPP'S
75 Baltimore St.
Phone 2582

Funeral Flowers
Ren Roy Gardens
LaVale Phone 3960-W

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE Millen's
317 Virginia 1-6-T-T

30—Building Supplies

Limited Quantities
Insulated
Brick Siding

WM. HISER SUPPLY CO.
Phone 2570 — Night Phone 3592

INSULATED brick siding. Phone
108-W. J. J. Grabenstein, 401
Columbia St. 5-3-31-T

TIMBERS

From 4 x 4 to 12 x 12, 8 to 16 ft.
long. This is seasoned high grade
stock.

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.
549 N. CENTRE ST. PHONE 1276

31—Help Wanted

All Workers Subject to Priority Referral
Must be Referred by the U. S. Employment
Service.

ORCHARD workers wanted at our
Mineral County Orchard near
Pinto. Boarding camp opens
March 8th, straight board furn-
ished. Highest orchard wages
paid. Call 4006-F-23, Appalachian
Orchards Inc. 3-3-11-N

OUR MONTHLY classified advertise-
ment rates are quite reasonable. You
can run as few as five words as
a minimum. You will find six-
month and yearly contract rates
even lower. Drop in, or telephone,
or write for a complete classified
advertising rate card today. Ad-
dress Want Ad Department, Cum-
berland Times-News.

32—Help Wanted—Female

GIRLS for steady day work in kit-
chen. Apply Mrs. Daum, Memorial
Hospital. 4-26-T-T

WANTED: White woman to do
housework and cooking two days
week. 40c an hour. No washing
or ironing. Write Box 478-B, c/o
Times-News. 5-6-31-T

Wanted

Strong Able-Bodied
WOMEN

To Relieve Man-Power
Shortage

Must be qualified to fill
men's jobs

Don't Wait — Apply Today
TO
The
Kelly Springfield
Tire Co.

OR
The U. S. Employment Office
Cumberland, Md.

4-20-T-T

WANTED: Girl musicians, all in-
struments for dance orchestra.
Write 914-B, c/o Times-News.
5-2-1wk-T

WANTED: Secretary and reception-
ist in physician's office. State
qualifications, experience and sal-
ary expected. Replies accepted
only in own hand writing. Write
Box 461-B, c/o Times-News. 5-2-T-T

WANTED: Maids for floor work.
Apply Mr. Newberry, Memorial
Hospital. 5-3-61-N

SCHOOL girl to assist with house-
work and cooking after school
and weekends. Stay or go home
nights. State age, school, and
expected wages. Write Box 477-B,
c/o Times-News. 5-6-31-T

WANTED: Young woman for gen-
eral housework, LaVale, \$15 week.
Phone 1459. 5-7-31-T

WE require one experienced mil-
linery saleslady, best salary; also
one saleslady with a little mil-
linery experience, possessing per-
sonality. Field's, 119 Baltimore St.
5-7-31-T

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: Man to work in and
around hospital. Apply Mr. New-
berry, Memorial Hospital. 5-3-61-N

WANTED: Two barbers. Write Prop-
rietor, Hotel Alexander Barber
Shop, Hagerstown, Md. 5-3-1wk-T

BOY to carry Morning newspaper
route in Beall St. and Alviere Ave.
section. Apply Times-News Cir-
culation Dept. Phone 600. 5-5-41-N

MAN WANTED, helper on water-
well driller. Can furnish house.
Phone 2390-W or Write P. O. Box
352, F. V. Carpenter. 5-5-31-T

JANITOR, caretaker, part time, for
Washington St. property. Apply
Trust Dept. Liberty Trust Co. 5-6-1wk-T

WANTED: Man to work in kitchen.
Apply Mrs. Daum, Memorial Hos-
pital. 5-6-31-T

WANTED—Boy or man to work in
storeroom. See Mr. Shea, Mem-
orial Hospital. 5-8-31-T

BOY to carry Morning newspaper
route in Hilltop Drive section.
Apply Times-News Circulation
Department, Phone 4600. 5-7-11-T

WANTED: Two messengers with
bicycles, 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. One
bicycle for sale to applicant, 16
years or older, 40 cents hour, al-
lowance for bicycle. Western
Union. 5-7-11-T

IF YOU HAVE never tried a class-
ified there is no time like the
present. The cost will be small
and after getting results from your
first ad you'll be surprised the
number of money-making services
they can perform for you.

37—Musical Instruments

Make Someone Happy
RECORDS
National Music Week
May 6-13

MUSIC SHOP
5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

GOLD CROSS and chain, 12 sets.
Return to Ruth Twigg, 211 Fifth
St., or phone 4414-M. Reward.
5-7-1wk-N

LOST—Green billfold between Vir-
ginia Ave. and Williams St. Find-
er return to Emanual Davis at
220 Grand Ave. Reward. 5-8-21-N

FOUND—Sum of money. Owner
may have same by describing de-
nomination, location, and by pay-
ing for ad. Phone 1520-M after 6
p. m. 5-8-11-N

39—Miscellaneous

BLOCK LAYING, cement work. W.
A. McKinney, 1

City Is Awaiting Truman's Report On Nazi Surrender

Observance of V-E Day To Hinge on Official Announcement

Cumberland's observance of V-E day today depends on an official announcement of the surrender of Germany.

The Associated Press story yesterday disclosing the surrender resulted in widespread confusion when no official announcement followed, and the confusion still held sway last night as plans for closing stores, bars, restaurants, offices and other business establishments were predicated on "if the president makes the official announcement."

Stores "jumped the gun" on an official announcement of the surrender of the Nazis and closed yesterday morning, remaining closed the rest of the day. Last night Mark L. Lazarus, chairman of the mercantile bureau of the chamber of commerce, said merchants will be guided by the president's announcement at 9 a. m. today.

Stores May Close

"If he says it's official, the stores will close; if he says it isn't official they'll be open," Lazarus stated.

On the other hand, George Garth, president of the Independent Retail Grocers Association of West Maryland, stated definitely that grocery stores will be open today. Most stores, he said, closed yesterday afternoon. He added that "it's pretty hard to go without food for two days" and pointed out that bakeries and dairies will make deliveries to grocery stores.

If the president does make an official announcement of the surrender, Cumberland's business section will take on a Sunday appearance except that drug stores will be closed and banks will be open.

Banks Will Be Open

Banks do not close except on a proclamation of the governor and none had been received here last night. It was considered unlikely that any proclamation would be received today and banks were expected to continue business as usual.

Although drug stores will be closed, some restaurants will remain open, operators indicated last night.

One restaurant man said last night his establishment will be open today "if the help comes out." Another said his restaurant will be open but the bar will be closed. He pointed out that a number of Cumberland residents are on the coast and have no means of getting home without board and depend on restaurants for their meals. "We'll have to take care of them," he said.

Stanley Burke, secretary of the Allegany County Retail Liquor Dealers' Association, said all liquor dealers will close as soon as the official announcement is made and will remain closed for at least twenty-four hours. Should there be "too much celebration" liquor dealers may remain closed for thirty-six hours, he said.

No Liquor, Beer Sales

Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerday declared that all liquor stores, taprooms, private clubs, fraternal organizations with bars in their club room and on and off sale establishments will refrain from selling any intoxicating beverages once the official announcement is made. He added that grocery stores selling beer have promised not to make any such sales in the event V-E day is officially announced.

Eyerday said an announcement will be made over the local radio station as soon as V-E day is officially proclaimed and explained that establishments selling intoxicants will be closed until further notice.

"We're not encouraging any celebration," the chief of police declared, "but if there is we will keep it from getting out of hand." He said all members of the police department have been ordered to be at police headquarters at 8:30 a. m. today in anticipation of the president making an official announcement and will prevent the observance of V-E day from getting out of control.

Auxiliary police captains have been notified of what to do in event V-E day is proclaimed. Eyerday said, adding that they will be informed by radio announcement if the president officially announces the surrender of Germany. He emphasized the fact that there will be no local announcement unless the surrender is officially confirmed.

Breweries Will Close

In line with the observance of the defeat of the Germans, both local breweries also will be closed, brewery officials said.

Although many establishments will close today if the official announcement comes, it is considered likely that some court house offices will remain open.

Continuance of a civil appeal trial is slated in circuit court at 9:15 a. m. today and the office of the clerk of court is slated to remain open.

The county commissioners also will meet as usual this morning at 10 o'clock but if the official announcement is made by the president, the meeting will be adjourned and the offices will be closed.

Despite the closing of many establishments yesterday the county commissioners' offices remained open and the county tax office reopened at 1 p. m. after closing at 11 a. m. The tax office probably will follow the lead of the county commissioners today.

Federal Offices Will Open

Offices in the city hall also will be closed today if the official announcement comes, but federal offices including the post office, ration board, draft boards and recruiting offices, will remain open.

The state's attorney's office will be open but trial magistrates court will close if the surrender is confirmed by official sources.

Allegany County Public Schools To Close Today

Catholic Schools To Remain in Session during V-E Day

Public schools in Allegany county will remain closed today in observance of V-E day, it was announced yesterday by Charles L. Kopp, superintendent.

He said he had to make a decision and made it on the assumption that President Truman will issue an official announcement that today is V-E day when he broadcasts to the nation at 9 o'clock this morning.

"Nine o'clock is the starting hour of classes in the schools and there is no sense in making the children report for school when they are to be dismissed shortly after they arrive," Kopp declared.

Catholic schools of the archdiocese of Baltimore and Washington, which include Allegany county, will remain in session throughout V-E day by order of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John I. Barrett, superintendent of the Bureau of Catholic Education. Instructions from Msgr. Barrett were received by local Catholic schools on April 9, according to Brother Gregory, of LaSalle high school.

"Our people have established a praiseworthy precedent for the proper celebration of victory in Europe," Msgr. Barrett said. "You will remember that many of our people made visits to the Blessed Sacrament and asked Our Lord's prayer for our country and their loved ones. There is no better way we can observe V-E day than this."

Msgr. Barrett urged principals of Catholic schools to encourage children to offer up prayers in the churches and concluded by saying that all Catholic schools will remain in session throughout the day.



TALK THINGS OVER—Aboard a coast guard—manned LST bound for the invasion coast of Okinawa in the Ryuku Island chain, Coast Guardsman George Corbin, boatswain's mate second class, Romney, W. Va., (right) and marine private first class Paul Wilson, 121 Ormand street, Frostburg, (left) discuss forthcoming landing operations.

Eleven Boys Will Take Navy Tests, Warmee States

Group Will Be Assigned to General Service after Training

Eleven youths from the Cumberland area, all 17-year-old naval volunteers, will report to the local navy recruiting station at 10 a. m. tomorrow for final instructions before leaving for Baltimore to be assigned to general service in the navy, according to Chief Petty Officer Walter B. Warmee, in charge of navy recruiting.

John C. Foster, Jr., Mt. Lake Park, will be in charge of the group. Foster recently received a wartime diploma from Oakland high school.

Others leaving tomorrow include William R. Hutson, 472 Central avenue; Edgar William Bryner, LaVale, a junior at Allegany high school before working for the B. and O. railroad; Wilbur O. Sisker, White Rock road, Friendsville, who was graduated from the Friendsville high school in 1944.

Austin W. Judy, Wiley Ford, W. Va., a junior at the Ridgely, W. Va., high school; Glen C. Wardrop, Albert, W. Va., who received a wartime diploma recently from the Thomas W. Va., high school; W. H. Sites, 461 Goethe street, a junior at Fort Hill high school; Leonard W. Conner, Corriantville, a junior at Allegany high school; Curtis A. Peaster, Augusta, W. Va.; Clifton P. Rizer, Bloomington; and John W. Ayers, Barton.

William Pazembaker, 17, Lonaconing, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Pazembaker, Baltimore, Md., will report to the navy recruiting station at 2:30 p. m. today for final instructions prior to going to Washington, where he will take flight aptitude tests before entering the navy as a combat air crewman. Pazembaker was graduated from Central high school, Lonaconing, in 1944.

Chief Warmee also announced yesterday that Charles A. Ways, 31, husband of Mrs. Mildred Osborne Ways, 309 Fayette street, passed the navy radar examination April 28 and will receive a letter of direct assignment to radar when he is called for induction.

After induction, Ways will receive the rating of seaman first class and will receive basic training at Great Lakes, Ill. After attending radar school for ten months, he will receive a petty officer rating and will be assigned to duty as a radarman.

Ways, the father of two children, was graduated from LaSalle high school in 1932. He has been employed at the Celanese plant for the past ten years. His sister, Pvt. Catherine Ways, is serving with the WAC at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Stating that 2,000 more WAVES each month are now needed to keep pace with the war in the Pacific, Chief Warmee said that about half of that number, when recruited, will be trained for service in the hospital corps will receive two months' additional training covering anatomy, elementary chemistry, hygiene, minor surgery and bacteriology.

Women between the ages of 20 and 36, who have had at least two years of high school, and who have no children under eighteen years of age, are urged to visit the local navy recruiting station for further information concerning service in the WAVES.

Local Kiwanians Will Consider Farm Program

F. Lee Fresh, president of the Cumberland Kiwanis Club, has announced that the club had been placed on the alert by Kiwanis International to consider its part in carrying forward a nationwide community agricultural program for 1945. The purpose of the program is to develop a closer relationship between businessmen and the farmer.

The "Community Agricultural Program" will be one of Kiwanis International's major projects for 1945 under the general objective: "Win the War—Build for Peace." Details will be announced at Richmond, Ind., Wednesday, May 9, Fresh said. After that, the local board of directors will meet to consider the best way to carry out the program in Allegany county.

Fresh said he has been advised that the 145,000 Kiwanians in 2,260 clubs in the United States and Canada will be asked to participate in this far-reaching, long-range program. Kiwanis members hope to strengthen agriculture by doing the things which they as business and professional men, can do for better farming in their communities.

One of the problems which Fresh said probably will be attacked by the Kiwanis program is that of soil conservation. Others will have to do with modernizing farm methods, and creating better markets for farm products.

Kiwanis International contends these objectives can be accomplished through closer co-operation between businessmen and farmers. Results would be greater prosperity for the farmer, his community and the nation as a whole.

Local Churches Plan To Observe V-E Day with Special Services

Most Churches Will Be Open All Day Today, Pastors Announce

Although no union services have been planned to celebrate V-E day, many Cumberland churches will observe the day with special services if the news of the end of hostilities in Europe is officially confirmed today, it was learned last night.

The Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor of Grace Baptist church, announced that there will be a service at 7:30 p. m. today with special music, prayers of thanksgiving, and a brief address. The service will follow a suggested program outlined by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and the Rev. Mr. Keefe will use quotations from speeches by Prime Minister Churchill, General Eisenhower, and the late President Roosevelt in making his address.

To Deliver Sermon

If today is officially declared V-E day before noon, there will be a service at 7:30 p. m. today at Centre Street Methodist church, according to the pastor, the Rev. Walter Marion Michael. He will deliver a sermon on the theme, "An Unfinished Task," and the choir, directed by Mrs. Blanche Stanton Gunter, will present special music, accompanied by Mrs. Kenneth Beck, organist. If official confirmation of the end of the war in Europe is received later than noon today, the service will be held at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, has announced that a special service will be held at the church at 8 p. m. today, arranged at the suggestion of the Lutheran Liturgical Commission. Prayers, music and a sermon appropriate to the occasion will comprise the service.

On the day following official announcement of victory in Europe, there will be a special service at 10:30 a. m. at Emmanuel Episcopal church, according to the Rev. David C. Watson, rector. Although no service will be delivered, there will be prayers of thanksgiving, and special music will be presented. Flowers will be placed on the altar in memory of John Ours, Milnor Oswald, George Law, Jr., Joseph Sullivan, and David Sloan, Jr., parish members who died in the service of their country.

Although evening services are being conducted at Grace Methodist church throughout this week in observance of Youth and Religion week, the Rev. Charles M. LeFevre, pastor, said last night that part of this evening's service at 7:30 o'clock will be devoted to prayers of thanksgiving in recognition of V-E day. The evening services are being conducted at 7:30 p. m. daily under the direction of the Youth Fellowship of the church, and the speaker is the Rev. A. Odell Osteen, Union Bridge, Md. The devotionals, this evening, will be conducted by the Men's Bible class.

Japs Never Sent Prisoners' Mail, Henry Wilson Says

Thousands of letters written by American prisoners held at the Santo Tomas prison camp in Manila were thrown in heaps by the Japanese and never sent to their destinations, according to a letter which a Cumberland mother received recently from her son.

She is Mrs. Bessie Schwenninger, 422 Grand avenue. The letter which came last week from her son, Henry B. Wilson, 22, was the first direct word she has had from him since January, 1944, when he received a brief typewritten card stating that he was in fair health. He said that he had written one letter a month to her, but the Japanese never sent them.

Wilson, who has been on sea duty with the merchant marine for twenty-five years, was serving on a transport ship in the Philippines early in 1942 when he was captured by the Japanese and held prisoner at Santo Tomas, according to a War department message which Mrs. Schwenninger received in March, 1942.

With the exception of the card which arrived from him a year ago last January, she had received no news of him until the War department notified her in March of this year that he was being liberated from American troops took Manila.

Wilson said in the letter that he has been assigned to temporary duty aboard a vessel in Philippine waters, adding that he hopes to return to this country in July. Although his normal weight is 225 pounds, he told his mother that he lost eighty pounds while a prisoner of the Japanese. He received one letter and one package from home during the three years of his captivity.

Wilson attended public school in Hancock, and lived in Cumberland until he was 17, when he went to Baltimore and joined the merchant marine. A sister, Mrs. Mary Chaney, 313 Pennsylvania avenue, served in the WAC for one year before receiving a medical discharge last October.

The Mapleside Methodist church will hold a family supper this evening at 6 o'clock in the church. The entire membership and their friends are invited to attend. If V-E day is officially announced today a Thanksgiving Service will be held.

Following the supper a program will be presented. Mrs. Leona Jackson is in charge of the supper and Mrs. Doris Proudfoot the program.

Mealless Day Move Of Post Rejected

Members of the city council yesterday refused to approve Mayor Post's suggestion for a "Mealless Day." A motion to reject the proclamation was passed by a four to one vote with Mayor Post opposing. The proclamation proposed by the mayor would have fixed Wednesday as a mealless day.

"I am inclined to think, if we act at all, it should be to proclaim a 'Meat Day.' What will it accomplish? It would be better if we got meat here to sell," Finance Commissioner William E. McDonald said.

Prayers of thanksgiving and a litany of dedication will be held at St. John's Lutheran church at 8 p. m. today, the Rev. Edward P. Heinze, pastor, announced last night. A special service will be held at 7:30 p. m. today.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

Zoning Board Rejects Permit For Dance Hall

Mauk Application Turned Down; Two Others Are Given Approval

Two applications for occupancy permits were approved and one rejected at the regular meeting of the Cumberland Board of Zoning Appeals last evening in the mayor's office at city hall.

The application of P. W. Mauk, proprietor of the Royal Dairy, to open a dance hall on the second floor in the rear of 142 Arch street, was turned down by the board which decided there was no public demand for a dance hall in that Residential "B" district and refused to make an exception to the regulations.

Frank E. Jaumot, Sr., was granted an occupancy permit for a grocery store at 424 Walnut street. Petitions signed by property owners indicated there was a need for a grocery store in the neighborhood and the board felt that public demand justified the approval of the permit. The property is in the Residential "B" district under the zoning ordinance.

Edward L. Simmon's application for a permit to occupy the property at the edge of the city limits in Lindenville as a gasoline service station was approved. Although closed for the past eighteen months, the property formerly was used as a service station in the Residential "A" district.

The decisions were handed down by the three-man board comprising Thomas Lohr Richards, chairman, Bruce D. Smith and George H. Tederick.

RIES FOR DROWNING VICTIM WILL BE HELD HERE ON WEDNESDAY

Funeral services will be held in the Kight funeral home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for John W. Clark, 72, of Green Point road, the Narrows, who was found drowned after being missing from his home since Friday afternoon.

Mr. Clark is survived by his widow, Mrs. Laura Schriver Clark; three daughters, Mrs. Elsie Wiland, Baltimore; Miss Elizabeth Clark and Mrs. Carrie Johnson, at home; four sons, John E. and Thomas Clark, Lonaconing; Clarence C. Clark, Grantsville; Pvt. Jesse Clark, with the army in France; three sisters, Mrs. Anna Beck and Mrs. Ellen Green, Barton; and Mrs. Rebecca Green, Lonaconing.

Services Wednesday will be conducted by the Rev. George E. Baughman, pastor of First Methodist church. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery. The body is at the Kight funeral home.

M. A. Condon Wins Accident Appeal In Circuit Court

The father of four children, Michael A. Condon, 29, of 97 Bowry street, Frostburg, won the very first appeal he filed in the circuit court in his appeal against the State Industrial Accident Commission, the Kelly-Springfield Engineering Company and the Hartford Accident and Indemnity Company.

The jury decided that Condon was thirty-five per cent disabled as the result of a fall in September, 1943, at which time, Condon testified, he injured his left knee, resulting in a considerable loss of working time.

The commission ruled that he was disabled in the accident and entitled to \$18 a week for 212 weeks. His attorney, Edward J. Ryan, contended that he was permanently disabled. Condon said that he earns \$47 a week. The insurance firm stated that Condon did not report the accident until June 24 and had kept working.

Dr. F. Allen G. Murray and Dr. Donald B. Grove were witnesses. W. S. Jenkins was attorney for the defendants.

The suit of William J. Donahue against the Consolidation Coal Company has been removed from the county court to the circuit court by the Rev. Dr. Hixon T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

Mr. Beckman was a native of Bayard, W. Va., and a son of the late Daniel Beckman.

Mapleside Church Will Hold Family Supper

The Mapleside Methodist church will hold a family supper this evening at 6 o'clock in the church. The entire membership and their friends are invited to attend. If V-E day is officially announced today a Thanksgiving Service will be held.

Following the supper a program will be presented. Mrs. Leona Jackson is in charge of the supper and Mrs. Doris Proudfoot the program.

Roberson Is Liberated

Pfc. Amos W. Roberson, son of Charles N. Roberson, Cumberland, has been liberated from a prisoner of war camp, according to an announcement by the Office of War Information.

Ridgeley and Dixie Schools Jump the Gun By Marking V-E Day

Ridgeley and Dixie public schools stole a march on the rest of the schools of the tri-state area by dismissing classes yesterday in observance of V-E day. Melvin M. Heiskell, principal of the Ridgeley high and elementary schools, said that following announcement on the radio at 10:15 a. m. of the cessation of hostilities in Europe he and his assistant superintendent decided to dismiss classes at 11:15 a. m. The Dixie school followed suit.

There will be full sessions of school today in Ridgeley and Dixie and the school buses have been given instructions to operate as usual.

Funds for Postwar Projects Here Are Held Up by State

Allocations Are Delayed until County Projects Are Analyzed

Cumberland's application for state financial aid in the preparation of plans and specifications for the proposed cross-town four-lane viaduct, and the sedimentation basin at the Lake Gordon filter plant has been held up until all projects from this country are received and analyzed, it was revealed yesterday at a meeting of the Municipal Planning and Zoning Commission in city hall.

The Maryland Commission on Postwar Reconstruction and Development, in a letter to Harold W. Smith, secretary of the commission, has announced that no allocations have been made as yet until all projects in Allegany county are analyzed.

City Is Seeking \$8,000

The City of Cumberland is asking state aid in the amount of \$8,000 for engineering costs on the two local projects. Three thousand dollars is being asked for the sedimentation basin and \$5,000 for the cross-town viaduct, both postwar projects.

Through the postwar commission the state has offered to pay only one-half of actual engineering costs up to five per cent of the estimated construction cost.

At the January meeting of the municipal commission, A. Russell Vollmer, of Whitman, Reardon and Associates, Baltimore, planning engineers for Cumberland, advised the local group not to make application for state aid for engineering surveys on water projects. He based this belief on the fact that present funds of the postwar commission are limited.

Water Line Not Included

Vollmer said that it was the feeling of the postwar engineers that if the war department was able to finance its own work it would be to the advantage of the city to direct its efforts toward gaining assistance for the cross-town viaduct and other highly necessary improvements. Mayor Thomas S. Post asked that engineering aid be asked for the sedimentation basin and not on the water line.

Blood Donor Unit Is Cancelled Here

Because there is a shortage of doctors and nurses, the Baltimore mobile blood donor unit will not be sent to Cumberland this year, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, executive secretary of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Witherup cited an announcement by Basil O'Connor, national chairman of the American Red Cross, who stated that the blood donor service has been so successful throughout the four years in which it has been in operation that annual quotas have been exceeded. O'Connor added that in December and January more than one thousand pints of whole blood were donated. Red Cross units to Europe, and that needs in the Pacific were also met.

Pointing out that the armed forces have requested 5,000,000 pints of blood for the year 1945, Mrs. Witherup said that facilities at the Masonic temple, where the unit set up headquarters for ten days last June, will be available in case it is possible to have the Baltimore mobile unit come here later in the year. All Red Cross volunteer service corps units are organized in readiness to serve, she added.

O'Connor said that in spite of the shortage of Americans to give their blood, it is impractical to extend the project because blood is perishable and must be processed within twenty-four hours after it is drawn, making it necessary to locate centers and their mobile units as near the processing laboratories as possible in order to have them operate on a strict quota basis.

Macaroni Workers Denied Wage Boosts

The National War Labor Board on appeals has upheld the ruling of the Third Regional War Labor Board, Philadelphia, in denying wage increases for employees of the Cumberland Macaroni Manufacturing Company, 39 Thomas street. The employees are represented by Local Industrial Union, Local 1122, CIO.

Appeal was filed by the union with the NWLB on appeals after wage increases were denied by the regional board.

Local News in Brief

In event V-E day is officially declared today the regular meeting of the ladies auxiliary of Henry Hart Post, VFW, will be postponed until tomorrow at 8 p. m. it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Grace Stemple, president.

Karl G. Perry, director of the Cumberland Summer School, announced yesterday that the next annual session will open Monday, June 18, in the Center street school. Registration details will be announced later.

John J. McMullen, chairman of the Seventh War Loan drive for Allegany county, which opens Monday, May 14, will be the guest speaker at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Cumberland Lions Club tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. in the Central YMCA.

Registration of children who will enter the first grade at St. Patrick's parochial school in September will be held today and tomorrow from 9 to 5 p. m. in the school. Parents are requested to bring birth certificates of the children.

Examinations for scholarship at St. Charles college will be given Saturday at 10 a. m. in St. Patrick's school.

Explosion Burns Two Celanese Plant Workers

Two Cumberland Men Are Seriously Hurt; Acetone Fumes Ignite

Two Celanese plant employees were in a serious condition in Allegany hospital last night after being severely burned in an explosion in the filtration department yesterday at 3:15 p. m.

The injured men are William Harvey, 52, of Carroll street, an electrician, and Charles Frankfort, 46, of 104 Maple street, a pressman.

Frankfort was reported by a physician to be the most severely burned of the two and was being given blood plasma. He suffered second and third degree burns of his face, the top of his head, neck, back and right leg.

In Residue Pit

Harvey suffered second and third degree burns of his face, neck, arms, legs and chest.

Plant employees said both men were in a residue pit in the filtration department when the explosion occurred.

Frankfort, employees said, was holding a flashlight for Harvey while the latter changed a light bulb, and it is presumed that a short circuit resulted, igniting acetone fumes and causing the explosion.

Damage from the explosion was said to be negligible.

Auto Overturns

Curtis Paul, 18, and Thomas Ridgely, W. Va., escaped with minor injuries last Sunday night when their car was forced off the highway near Wiley Ford and overturned. West Virginia State Police said the driver of the other car did not stop. Paul took place in the front seat for the forehead while Ridgely suffered lacerations of the nose and hands.

Hugh David, 19, of Ridgely, was treated in Allegany hospital yesterday morning for a possible fractured left hand, suffered in a fight with a Cumberland youth. The fight took place in a back yard near the street tavern Saturday night.

Mildred Hillegas, 23, of Valley road, suffered burns of the left leg yesterday morning when a box of matches flared up. She was treated in Allegany hospital.

Council Will Consider Tax Rate Here Today

Announcement was made yesterday that the mayor and city council will sit today from 2 to 5 p. m. as a board of equalization and review. Assessments cannot be changed but only verified.

Mayor Thomas S. Post said the council will also consider the 1945-46 budget. The mayor has proposed making appropriation cuts and revenue increases from licenses in order to keep the tax rate \$1.20 on the \$100 property valuation.